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Eastern New York State—Fair.

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## Why Goebbels Has Nightmares

Yesterday's New York Times carried a telephoned dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent, Bernard Valery, which told of the increasingly lowering morale of the German people, and of the activities of the German Communist Party. Of this latter activity, Mr. Valery wrote:

"Reports say that in a German industrial center the walls are covered every night with anti-Hitler and pro-Stalin inscriptions.

The furious Nazis, tired of wiping off the inscriptions, wrote one day on the same walls, 'Why don't you come out in broad daylight, you cowards?'

The answer came promptly the next night: 'Sorry, but in the daytime we are too busy parading with you fellows.'



## Daily Worker Calls Conference

Publishers Invite City Trade Union Leaders to Meeting, Oct. 4

New York trade unionists were invited yesterday to meet with editors of the Daily Worker to discuss how this newspaper can expand its contribution to the cause of labor.

The conference will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 P. M., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Signed by Louis F. Budenz, president of the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., publishers of the Daily Worker, the text of the conference call follows in full:

### TEXT OF CALL

To all workers in shops and industries:

To all trade unionists:

American labor has a great responsibility in this hour of crisis for our country. It can make a larger and larger contribution to national defense and to the complete annihilation of Hitler and Hitlerism.

Labor has given every evidence that it wants to discharge that responsibility and to make that contribution. It wants to assure the maximum of production in materials for the war against Hitler. It wants to contribute to this country's national effort to aid Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the occupied countries of Europe. It wants the United States to collaborate with these nations in the military destruction of Hitler.

To mobilize its full strength toward this end, Labor requires an avenue of clear-cut expression, which rings out with the message that Labor wants to have delivered. The Daily Worker furnishes that avenue. It joins with Labor in realizing the grave and immediate menace to our national security which Hitlerism represents. It expresses Labor's desires for greater efforts to wipe out the monstrous evil of Nazism.

At this hour in particular, Labor needs the Daily Worker and the Daily Worker needs the full cooperation of Labor.

The Daily Worker is therefore sponsoring a New York shop and industrial conference to discuss realistically how best this newspaper can serve Labor and extend its influence today. The conference will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 P. M., at Irving Plaza, New York.

The Daily Worker calls upon you to attend this conference, on the basis of this newspaper's tradition and its record in behalf of Labor. Since its inception in 1924 the Daily Worker has consistently fought for the building of the unions and for the rights of the workers. This is reflected today in its coverage of Labor's activities from coast to coast, in the editorial consideration which the problems of the trade unions receive and in the labor background of the members of our staff.

### SEEK COMMENT, SUGGESTIONS

To fulfill its function fully the Daily Worker must become more deeply rooted in the shops and industries as the organ of the working people, united in the defense of Labor's rights and of the country's security from the menace of Hitlerism.

For that purpose, we now ask the representatives of the trade unions and other Labor organizations to discuss with us how best the Daily Worker can serve the workers in the shops and industries. We would like your comment on the editorial content of the paper. We would also like to receive your concrete suggestions as to how Labor can assist in building the Daily Worker.

We request the election of delegates from union locals, from shops and from groups of workers within shops. We trust that this matter will receive your immediate attention and that you will write for credentials to the Daily Worker Shop Conference, at the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

Fraternally yours,

**DAILY WORKER SHOP CONFERENCE**  
By: Louis F. Budenz, President  
Freedom of the Press Co., Inc.  
(Publisher of the Daily Worker)

## Dies Launches Red-Baiting in Defense Bodies

Says Leon Henderson and Five Others Have 'Communist' Ties

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Rep. Martin Dies, recently repudiated by Texas voters, in a Senatorial primary contest, tonight sought to create havoc in the nation's defense system by charging price chief Leon Henderson and five defense aides of present or former "communist" affiliations. He urged President Roosevelt to remove them.

No reply was forthcoming from the White House.

In some Washington circles, however, bitter indignation at Dies was expressed. Many on Capitol Hill openly declared that Dies was seeking by his tactics to hamper American defense effort by the time-honored "Hitlerian" technique of shouting "Communism."

Others viewed it as connected with the effort of the dollar-a-year group under OPM head William Knudsen to discredit sections of the Administration critical of lags in defense work caused by monopoly control.

### LISTS FIVE

Besides Henderson, those whose names Dies demanded in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt were listed as:

Robert A. Brady, "head consultant of OPACS" (Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply), salary \$7,500.

Tom Tippet, "Assistant Chief of

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## To Forestall Spy Activity Here

Elimination of all junk boat licenses to prevent possible spy and sabotage activity in New York Harbor was announced yesterday by License Commissioner Paul Moss.

The action came after a request from Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews to Mayor La Guardia that no new licenses be granted to marine junk dealers after the expiration of the present permits, Oct. 31.

## British Churchgoers Pray for Soviet Victory

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Millions of Britons knelt in bomb-scarred churches today as the nation observed a day of prayer marking the first Sunday of the third year of the war.

(Millions, said an Associated Press report, prayed for a victory of the Red Army.)

The Archbishop of Canterbury in broadcast services called on the British people to devote their prayers especially to the Soviet armies. In his broadcast sermon, the Archbishop asserted that in "this war of wholly opposite concepts" there could be no compromise, indeed no neutrality.

[The day of prayer for all nations fighting Hitlerism, which was requested by King George VI, coincided with the first anniversary of the beginning of the great air raids on London one year ago today.]

Services in some cases were held

## President's Mother Dies Postpones Broadcast

President and Wife at Bedside; Death Due to Old Age

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP).—The temporary White House announced today that President Roosevelt's speech, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Thursday night.

The President was scheduled to speak Monday night at 9 P. M. (EST.) The speech will now be broadcast from Washington Thursday night at the same time.

The same arrangements for the broadcast will continue, with the speech being translated into 14 languages to insure "world coverage."

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP).—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who once opposed her son's entrance into politics but lived to see him three elected President of the United States, died today at her ancestral Hudson River estate.

She would have celebrated her 87th birthday on Sept. 21.

Mrs. Roosevelt died at 12:15 P. M. EDT, from an acute circulatory collapse induced chiefly by her advanced age. The President and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, were at her bedside when the end came.

First announcement of Mrs. Roosevelt's passing came from White House secretary William D. Hassett, who drove at high speed from the Hyde Park estate to inform reporters assembled at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie.

The reporters previously had been told to be present for an important announcement.

Shortly after Hassett's informal announcement, the following statement was issued by the White House:

"Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, died at her home in Hyde Park at 12:15 P. M. today, Eastern Daylight Saving time."

"Dr. Scott L. Smith, the family physician, made the following statement:

"For the 12 hours preceding her death, Mrs. Roosevelt had been unconscious following an acute circulatory collapse, due principally to her advanced age. The first intimation of this occurred during Friday night but did not become alarming until late Saturday evening."

## Farmers Vote On Milk Price In Six States

Balloting will begin today among 59,789 farmers who contribute to New York's milk supply from six states on a federal amendment aimed at raising milk prices to \$3.11 a hundredweight. Ratification of the amendment is expected to send the price above \$3 for the first time since 1930. Previous price rises occurred in June, July, and August, sending the price to \$2.88.

## Planes Smash at Nazi Lines Near Leningrad; Fleet Joins in Defense; Paris Unrest Grows

Murder of French Hostages Fails to Halt New Demonstrations

### NAZIS FIRED ON

Vichy Paper Threatens Guillotine for Gabriel Peri

VICHY, Sept. 7 (UP).—Anti-German patriots continued their demonstrations in Paris throughout the weekend, undaunted by the shooting of three French hostages by a German firing squad Saturday morning. It was learned today.

Le Cri Du Peuple, Vichy paper, has demanded that Gabriel Peri, former Communist Deputy and

### TEN FOR ONE

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Frightened officials disclosed today that the city had been flooded with leaflets in which the traitor government was warned that for every Frenchman shot as a hostage, ten Nazi soldiers of the army of occupation would be killed in the streets.

The officials said the leaflet was "of communist origin."

former editor of L'Humanite, be guillotined. The only known party leader in custody, Peri went to trial before a Paris terrorist court last week charged with reforming outlawed Communist cells and the arrest was postponed until this week.

[See message of protest sent by I. Amter to Vichy regime demanding release on Peri, page 2.]

A pistol shot was fired at a German soldier walking with a woman on the Rue De La Fontaine, in the aristocratic Auteuil Quarter, where the worst damage was done during the German air raid on Paris in June, 1940.

Four fires, obviously set by arsonists, broke out simultaneously in a garage requisitioned by the German navy in the Rue Peliclen Dame, also in the Auteuil Quarter. Firemen arrived in time to find an unexploded bomb on the second floor. A German civilian, walking late Saturday night near the central markets in the center of the city, was beaten by footpads.

## Davies Seeks Reversal in Petition Case

Appeasement Apostle to Appeal Pecora Verdict Today

The Appellate Division will hear arguments today by attorneys for John R. Davies, Republican foe of Mayor LaGuardia, on why the former should not be stricken from the G. O. P. primary ballots.

Davies' name was ruled off by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora on the ground that his petitions were "saturated with fraud."

John F. X. Finn, Fordham law professor, will argue Davies' appeal.

### OPPOSES AID

Davis, an active advocate of appeasement policies, has attacked the Mayor on the ground that the latter supports President Roosevelt's policies of all-out aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

While Pecora absolved Davies personally of any blame, he ruled that thousands of the signatures on his nominating petition were fraudulent. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is understood to be probing the matter. Simeon J. Beckerman, a professional signature collector, was one of those responsible for obtaining the Davies' petitions.

## Baltic Navy Moves To Strengthen City

Leningrad Keeps All Rail Lines Open; Peoples Army Enters Battle

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UP).—The Soviet Baltic Fleet has joined in the defense of Leningrad, the newspapers reported. It aided in the elimination of the parachutists and was said to have merged its might with that of the Red Army and the people's battalions pledged if necessary to "die but not surrender."

In the Gomel sector, the army organ Red Star said, a Soviet Infantry Division struck out at the left flank of the German vanguard, smashing resistance and recapturing several villages.

Soviet forces warding off the Finnish drive on Leningrad were reported to have routed the enemy in the area of Kesholin on the shore of Lake Ladoga, 75 miles north of Leningrad.

**DESTROY 35 PLANES**  
Red Star also reported that a German attempt to force the Khramo river on the western front was crushed.

The Soviets have blown up the German pontoon and destroyed 35 planes on neighboring airfields.

The Moscow radio quoted a war correspondent as reporting that the elite German 90th division had been nearly annihilated and the commander wounded severely and captured. It did not mention the location of the action.

General D. Grendal of the Red Air Fleet, analyzing German air force losses in the war with the USSR, claimed that the Germans lost only had failed to achieve mastery but their losses still were out of all proportion with those of the Soviets.

The quality of men and machines engaged in the Nazi aerial effort is steadily growing worse, Grendal said in the Red Star. He said that official Soviet figures gave German losses in the first two months of war at more than 7,200 planes, while Soviet aviation "not only does not yield to the German but in many respects exceeds it."

## U. S. Air General Gives High Praise To Soviet Mission

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 7.—Brigadier General John E. Brooks, acting commander of the Second Air Force, said yesterday that the 47 Soviet aviators and technicians who flew to the United States across the top of the world from the most businesslike mission he has ever escorted. Four of the Soviet experts spent yesterday with Gen. Brooks, arriving before breakfast and not stopping to eat lunch until their host forced it upon them.

"These men definitely are not joy riders," the general said. "They mean business."

### Taylor in Lisbon

LISBON, Sept. 7.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's envoy of the Vatican, arrived in Lisbon from New York by Clipper plane, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor.

### Official Soviet Communique Reveals

## Nazis Commit Brutal Crimes Against Young Women

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—Nazi criminals are wreaking their fury against the civilian population by committing atrocities against women and girls, an official Soviet communique revealed today.

Infuriated by setbacks at the front, the German soldiers continued their outrages in invaded territories, killing aged Soviet citizens, robbing the population of the Ukrainian districts, and raping young girls and women.

In the village of Seliche of the Kanav district in Kiev, the Nazis dragged a group of women to a nearby forest and attacked them. A 63-year-old collective farmer in the village of Orivenlof in the Rzhishchev was tortured by Nazis who shot off both his legs.

In the occupied districts of Kirovograd and Dnepropetrovsk regions, the German command, proclaiming collective farm property as theirs, has stiffened the resistance of hundreds of peasants who are joining guerrilla detachments daily.

Crack Nazi Division Nearly Wiped Out; Commander Taken

### DOWN 300 PLANES

Nazis Try to Bring Big Guns Into Range Against City

### BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Monday, Sept. 8 (UP).—Soviet planes were smashing at German armies stalled by an epic defense of Leningrad, where the Germans loss in men and material was said to be appalling, and filming from Red Army counter-attacks all along the front.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Radio Moscow, broadcasting a report by a war correspondent of the official Communist newspaper Pravda, said today that the crack German 90th Division had been "nearly annihilated" and its commander severely wounded and taken prisoner.

The broadcast, heard by the United Press listening post here, announced in an official communique that Soviet forces had continued fighting "on all fronts" during the night.

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UP).—Defenders of Leningrad, holding fast under the scourging of dive bombers and panzer units, were reported tonight to have destroyed 300 German planes, hundreds of tanks and thousands of troops at the approaches of the beleaguered Soviet capital.

As the war went into its 12th week the Russians also have made further successful counter-attacks north of Leningrad, where the Finns were driving southward, and in the bitterly contested Gomel sector of the central front where evidence piled up that the Germans were giving ground steadily.

A Soviet war communique, patterned after the cryptic series

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## Pollitt Seeks To Smoke Out Hess In Suit

To Prove Appeasement Link in Case Forced by Duke of Hamilton

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Harry Pollitt, one of England's leading Communists, announced today he would call Rudolf Hess as a defense witness in a libel suit brought against him by the Duke of Hamilton on whose estate the former No. 3 Nazi landed last May.

Hamilton brought the suit against Pollitt for statements written by Pollitt in a leaflet entitled "Why Is Hess Here?" [The leaflet exposed the 5th column intrigue by British appeasers and linked Hess to the plot.]

The case is expected to be heard during the fall session of court starting the second week of October. It was pointed out that if—and when—Hess is called it may precipitate one of the most intriguing legal problems in British history.

Since he parachuted to earth in Scotland on May 10, Hess has been held in unsurpassed secrecy.

Ordinarily, a subpoena in Britain would be served on a witness either personally or on his lawyers.

It was believed doubtful, however, that Hess ever would appear in court because it would be impossible for him to be served.

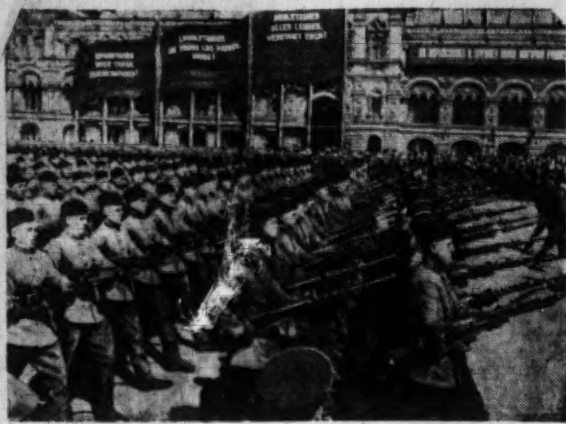
### Last Horse Artillery

FORT BRAGO, N. C., Sept. 7.—Last of the horse-drawn artillery regiment—the 12th Field Artillery, a New Jersey National Guard unit—will be motorized on Dec. 1.

# Let Freedom Ring for Earl Browder



# Death Rather Than Surrender, Leningrad Says



COUNTER-OFFENSIVE on the central front is led by Marshal S. K. Timoshenko, shown below.



These are the heroic defenders of Leningrad, who, backed by the People's Guard, are inflicting a terrible penalty on the Nazi invaders. Above right, Soviet artillery on parade before Hitler's attack. Left is shown Red Army infantry parading in last year's May Day celebration.

## Leningrad Wrecks 300 Nazi Planes

City of Lenin Will Be Impregnable Fortress to Invaders, Vows Kuznetsov

(By Inter-Continental News)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—The Nazi armies have already lost more than 300 planes in their effort to approach Leningrad, it was announced in a broadcast yesterday from the besieged Soviet city. Seventy-five were smashed by attacks on the enemy airdromes alone.

### Communists Demand Vichy Release Peri

Amter Wire to French, Nazi Envoys Flays Reign of Terror

Demanding the immediate release of Gabriel Peri and "all other patriots of France who are struggling for national existence and freedom of the French nation," Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday filed a protest with German Ambassador Dieckhoff and French Ambassador Henri — Haye against the reign of fascist terror in France.

The protests were contained in identical telegrams sent both to the German and French ambassadors. The telegrams read:

"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party condemns the action against Gabriel Peri, foreign editor of L'Humanite. The trial in special court in Paris is an attempt to stifle the voice of the rising struggle of the French people for liberty against the bloody Hitler-Laval-Darlan-government. The French people will continue to struggle until they have driven out the fascist-Nazi bandits and murderers and achieved their liberation. We demand the immediate release of Gabriel Peri who together with Communists and all other patriots of France are struggling for national existence and the freedom of the French nation."

### Guerrillas Spur Attacks on Italian Lines

Fascist Losses Mount Daily Under Slashing Blows in Rear

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UP).—Guerrilla activity particularly that aimed at the Italians fighting against the Soviets, was reported by the Soviet High Command to be increasing daily. With mounting frequency, it said, Italian soldiers were disappearing, their provisions being fired, and the guerrilla war material thereby being increased. A week ago, the High Command said, guerrillas caused a bad "accident" to an Italian troop train. Thirty-five cars laden with soldiers were derailed and more than 120 Italians killed or badly injured. In his official summary Grendal said the German air force's strength on the Eastern front consisted of four air fleets and one air corps. They were said to be using old-type bombers but thoroughly modernized and up-to-date fighters.

### Wings for Italians To Escape Mussolini?

ROME, Sept. 7 (UP).—A prize of 75,000 lire about \$3,750 will be offered to any Italian citizen residing in Italy who invents a machine that will enable humans to "fly like birds," it was announced today. The machine may be powered either by a motor or manpower. The announcement said the take-off for such a machine must be made from a horizontal runway under normal atmospheric conditions and without depending on aid from the wind.

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Rent Section of OPACS, salary \$5,500.  
Dewey H. Palmer, "consultant of OPACS, salary \$20 a day."  
Mildred Edie Brady, "principal specialist in consumer education of OPACS, salary \$5,600."

E. J. Lever, "principal field representative of the Labor Division with OPM, with a salary of \$5,000."

Dies charged that "there are at least 50 other employees in Mr. Henderson's agency who have records of affiliation with Communist front organizations."

HENDERSON ISSUES DENIAL  
Henderson, at a special press conference, denied that he is or ever was "a member of any Communist dominated or controlled organization."

As for the five individuals named by Dies, Henderson said their fitness to hold office has been and is being investigated—"like all other government employees"—and if investigators determine they are not fit "I'll fire them quickly, but we don't take funny letters to the President as a basis for firing anybody."

Other British fighters shot up a radio station on the French coast and attacked a coast guard station, the Ministry said.

He Bit  
COUDERSPORT, Pa., Sept. 7 (UP).—A prospective draftee appeared before the local examining physician for a physical checkup.

"Now open your mouth and let's have a look at your teeth," said the doctor.  
"Perfect, just perfect," admired the doctor. "You're okay."

Later, receiving a notice to report for induction, the registrant quit his job and showed up at the draft board headquarters. Almost as an after thought, he remarked:

"Say, I heard they don't take men with false teeth."

"Well, that's me out," said the registrant as he removed his upper and lower plates.

### Chile Socialist-Communist Unity Grows To Meet Peril of Nazi Intrigue, Leader Says

By Art Shields  
The working people of Chile are united for Hitler's defeat, said Chile's chief labor leader, Salvador Campos, secretary general of the Chilean Workers Federation and members of the Chamber of Deputies, here yesterday.

Quick, decisive action against Hitler is necessary, he told the Daily Worker.

"The war against Hitler permits no middle course. It is a war to the finish, a war to the death," Campos continued.

"Any other conception," he added, "plays into the hands of Hitler and becomes a new form of suicidal appeasement."

### Nazis Battered By Soviet Planes At Leningrad

Report Crack Nazi Division Nearly Annihilated; Capture Commander

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running for many days, said only that "our troops continued to fight the enemy along the whole front."

But other sources of information were more revealing, telling of Soviet counter-blows under which the Germans, their "blitzkrieg" invasion at a standstill, slowly yielded their bloodsoaked soil.

Soviet press reports from Leningrad said that despite intensive air attacks the Germans had not been able to wreck railroad bridges at the gates of Leningrad and communication with the outside world was being maintained.

The government newspaper Izvestia described an attack by 40 German dive bombers on an unidentified bridge. It said the bombardment caused only slight damage which was repaired immediately.

In the same sector, apparently a key position in the defense of Leningrad, the Red Army forces were said to be retaining the initiative, a determined counter-attack driving back the Germans inch by inch.

Fifty German parachutists landed in the Soviet rear, the dispatches said, only to be rounded up and slaughtered summarily.

The purchase of \$50,000 in United States Defense Bonds by the International Workers Order, leading American labor fraternity, was authorized by a unanimous vote of the General Executive Board of the Order at the close of the first day's business of its two-day semi-annual meeting being held at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 8th Street.

The bond purchase was authorized under Herbert Benjamin, National Executive Secretary outlined the need for united support behind the present foreign policy of the Administration. It was one point of a six-point action program embodied in a resolution supporting the U. S. Government's announced all-out aid policy in the fight against Hitlerism.

Declaring that "there can be no possibility of peace, no security for any people or any nation until the complete military destruction of Hitlerism and Nazi Germany is accomplished," the resolution stated that "the future of our country, of our children and the fate of all mankind depends upon the victory of British and Soviet arms."

"As an organization of representative Americans," read the resolution in part, "the International Workers Order takes its stand alongside of the vast and overwhelming majority of the American people and the people of the entire world who are ready to make every necessary sacrifice to assure victory through the military destruction of Nazi Germany."

USSR, Britain Complete New Trade Pact  
MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UP).—A technical agreement between the Bank of England and the Soviet State Bank, implementing the Anglo-Soviet trade pact and regulating mode of payments and exchange was signed today.

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### USSR Replies To British Labor

Soviet Trade Union Chief Welcomes Aid; Says Red Army Helps England

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—The chief of Soviet trade unions, N. Svernik, Secretary of the Central Council of Trade Unions of the U.S.S.R., today declared that the aid which the British Trade Union Congress and the British trade union leaders recently promised the Soviet workers is regarded as a "response to the very serious aid which the Soviet Union is rendering Britain by diverting to the East the main German forces and thus freeing England of a Hitler invasion of that country and of German bombings of London."

Svernik, whose statement was made through the official Soviet news agency Tass, said press reports to the effect that the British Trade Union Congress adopted a decision to establish an Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee will certainly be approved by the great mass of the working people of the USSR.

"A close business-like contact between the trade union organizations and the working class of Great Britain and of the USSR for joint practical actions will be made possible by this new committee," Svernik said. "Out of this contact it will be possible to mobilize forces and means for combating Hitlerism."

The Secretary of the Soviet trade union organizations added that as soon as the British proposal on the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee was received here, the Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions would discuss it "without delay," and would do everything possible toward helping to organize and to activate the Committee.

Cleaners To Vote on Kent Strike Today  
Local 239 Act to Win Pact with Chain in General Walkout

A general membership meeting of 5,000 members of Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, set for 2 P. M. today at Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place, will vote on a general strike at Kent Cleaners, the only non-union chain left in the industry here.

Announcement of the meeting was made by general manager Alexander Hoffman of the union. The purpose of the meeting, said Mr. Hoffman, is to finish organization in the cleaning and dyeing field. The Kent chain, he declared, has flagrantly flouted the Wagner Act and the State Labor Relations Act by firing workers suspected of union membership.

More than 100 shops accounting for more than 90 per cent of the industry is under contract, Mr. Hoffman said. The meeting today, said Hoffman, will vote and set a date for the strike.

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### Soviet Aviators Die Heroes

## 3 Won't Bail Out, Crash Fired Plane Into Nazis

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MOSCOW, Sept. 7.

Their plane was on fire.

They could have bailed out in parachutes and saved their lives by surrendering to the Nazis.

They preferred death. Sighting a Nazi infantry column, three Soviet aviators sent their flaming plane hurtling downward into the ranks of the German troops, killing dozens.

In their last great act, the Soviet aviators, Skovorodin, Cherkashin, and Vetlughkif, crashed into a column of pan-stricken Nazi soldiers spreading terror. They lived up to the law inscribed on the fighting banners of the Red Army: to surrender to the Nazi murderers is a crime against the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the intrepid deed the Red Star, organ of the Red Army, declared,

"Soviet soldiers defy death fighting the enemy to the last drop of blood. This was the law of our forefather who always fought with boundless heroism against foreign oppressors."

"The following law is inscribed on the fighting banners of the Soviet armies: To surrender as a prisoner to Nazi murderers is a disgrace to the nation, to fellow fighters, to wife and children. It is a crime against the Soviet homeland. To surrender to the fascists is tantamount to betraying the cause of our fathers who selflessly fought for a new happy life. It is tantamount to betraying our people and the great Soviet homeland."

"The Soviet people can find no common language with the Nazi monsters who attacked our country. With them we speak only a language of bullets. All our energy, all our thoughts are centered on destroying and annihilating the Hitlerite barbarians."

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## Dress Cutters Pledge \$5,000 For Medical Aid to U. S. S. R.

Local 10 Members Set Up Committee to Speed Campaign Meeting Calls on Dubinsky for Support

Organized dress cutters, members of Local 10, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, have organized a committee for medical aid to the Soviet Union and have pledged \$5,000 for that cause, it was learned yesterday.

Much of the pledged amount has already been collected or vouched for by cutters in various shops who have offered a day's pay.

The committee of 25, with offices at 236 W. 40th St., last Thursday held an open meeting at the Hotel Diplomat addressed by General Victor A. Yakhontoff. The meeting adopted resolutions expressing support of President Roosevelt's policies of all-out aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

The meeting also voted to send a letter to President David Dubinsky of the ILGWU asking that he and the union's executive board initiate a campaign for medical aid to the Soviet Union throughout the entire organization.

"Their fight is our fight," the meeting told Dubinsky. "The defeat of Hitler will be a victory for labor everywhere and for all mankind."

## Lawrence Mill Workers In Rent Strike

116 Paterson Tenants Organize to Fight Boost

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 7 (UP).—Fourteen mill workers' families, living in the same apartment building, went on a rent strike today when their landlord Bernard Gardner, an attorney, announced rent increases of from 50 cents to \$1 per week for each family.

The 35 residents held a mass meeting in the apartment hallway, voting not to pay the increase. Gardner collected the regular rent and then issued eviction notices to all families. The mill workers have appealed to the Fair Rent & Price Committee of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) for aid.

## FACE DISPOSSES ACTION MONDAY

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 7.—Hit with a 10 per cent rise in rents, the second within six months, 116 tenants of seventeen tenement buildings here voted last night to refuse to pay the increase and unite to move back into apartments as well as to face dispossession officers put out on the street.

The tenants offered collectors of the Meno Realty Co., Inc., the rent they have been paying up until now, but it was not accepted. The rent strike actually has been in effect since the first of the month.

Occupying the tenements from 143 to 161 Fulton St., 146 to 158 Harrison St., and 21 Carroll St., the tenants formed the United Tenants League. The company immediately obtained an order from Judge Louis Hinchliffe, requiring five officers of the League to appear Monday to face dispossession proceedings.

The tenants are workers, many of them in defense industries. The landlord has taken advantage of the extreme shortage of housing here.

## Dragon Flies Coming

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 7 (UP).—Warning to points east: "Prepare for air raids." A swarm of dragon flies, about 10,000,000 of them according to some estimates, has passed over Vancouver, heading east.

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## Miners, Farmers Speed Illinois Anti-Hitler Fight

AFL Progressive Miners Local Calls Mass Meeting; Set Up Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker) GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 7.—Plans moved ahead here today for a series of anti-Hitler rallies among the miners and farmers of this area, following the lead taken by Local 1 of the AFL Progressive Miners in calling for a mass meeting to "bring to the people the true facts about Hitlerism."

Other PMA locals, notably Local 39 of Virden, have also taken up the movement for anti-Hitler demonstrations. The Gillespie local, the largest of the PMA locals, has set up an arrangements committee to prepare the rally in Macoupin County.

"The main issue confronting the people of the world, including the United States, is the menace of Hitler fascism and its march for world domination," the Local 1 resolution declared.

"A Nazi victory over England, Russia and the rest of Europe would greatly endanger our national security and would give the upper hand to the pro-Hitler and anti-labor forces in America which would be a severe blow to the labor movement."

The resolution pledged that the local will "initiate the calling of a gigantic anti-Hitler labor rally in Macoupin County at which other locals, women's auxiliaries, churches, lodges and other people's organizations will be asked to participate in."

Heading the arrangements committee of the Gillespie local is President William Orr, together with Vice-President James Campbell, Robert McKeehan, Bill Frame, William Taylor and Kenneth Donaldson.

## Negro Soldiers Anti-Hitler But Bitter at Army Jim-Crow

By Eugene Gordon

Ask a Negro man or woman, "Who would you rather see win this war, Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union?" and, right away, you feel foolish. Because he looks at you as if he thought either you had a cockeyed notion of humor or were some fancy brand of nut. Then, realizing you have a good reason for asking, he counters, "Now, can you imagine any Negro wanting the Nazis to win?"

Fascist terror and oppression, the Negro feels, are worse even than that against which he has struggled for 300 years. Naturally desiring a future that is better, not worse, than the past, he hates fascism spontaneously. This is why the murder of their boys in uniform, with the general degradation of the Negro soldier by official segregation, anger and hurts the Negro people.

A review of a few Negro newspapers — the Pittsburgh Courier, Baltimore Afro-American, New York Age, Norfolk Journal and Guide, New York Amsterdam Star-News — proves that the Negro's love for his country equals his hatred and scorn of fascism — including fascism in the United States.

They have an ideal for their country. They prove their devotion to this ideal by joining or by supporting the army, thus offering their greatest possession, their lives. In the meantime, however, they fight against everything and everybody standing in the way of their ideal.

This ideal is such democracy as they have never yet known for themselves. The Negro's joining the army, therefore, is that he sees his participation in national defense as a part of his fight for genuine democracy. He realizes that to gain genuine democracy he will have to help destroy democracy's enemies. He realizes that the main enemy today is fascism.

He wants very much to go all-out against fascism. He does not want to be interfered with in his fight against mankind's most deadly foe. That is why the Negro press gives more space to the cru-

sade for a democratic army than to any other problem facing the people. You demand discipline, the people say to the President and to the War Department. Fine. We demand it, too. So wide out discrimination, which is a barrier to discipline. You complain about the lack of morale. Very well. But the Negro soldier has that morale, when it comes to the matter of defeating Hitler.

The Pittsburgh Courier thus formulates that view:

"When the morality of acts is in question, the morale which flows from those acts is very apt to be questionable. . . . It is very certain that the morale of Negro troops is low because of their immoral treatment — discrimination, bullying, segregation, insult and persecution, in and around army posts.

"It is pertinent to ask how troops can have high spirit to battle Nazism abroad when they are suffocated by Nazism at home.

"For the army and the nation to have high morale, we need a higher standard of morals: we must believe and apply, practically the high principles and ideals for which we are called upon to sacrifice our labor and lives."

The Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army must have felt rather uncomfortable when he read the Courier's open letter to him. For he must have known that such a letter is more than a newspaper's indignant protest. That letter, dated August 23, was obviously the protest of a people who love democracy and hate fascism. It began:

AN AMERICAN PROTEST  
"This letter, in behalf of 13,000,000 American citizens, is written to you as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army and Navy.

"It is proposed herein to call clearly and explicitly to your attention, once again, the soul-crushing discrimination practiced against black Americans in all branches of the military and naval services.

"This letter is written to you because black Americans love their country. They are as willing to die for it today as they have been in the past. They stand for a solid

front against the enemies of America and the American way of living. In their hearts they are willing today to go to any front in the Eastern or the Western Hemisphere."

Black Americans, says the open letter, "hold nothing against any other Americans" at a time like this. The Negro people "pray and work for unity among all elements of our population." Nevertheless, this document goes on (having referred to the "tragic outbreak at Fort Bragg, N. C."), Negroes "do not intend to be on the run forever."

"Mr. President," the letter says, "black Americans in the army may conclude that they may choose their own way of dying. They can die gloriously in defense of their country and its ideals, vouchsafed to and shared by all. They would prefer that death against the common foe. Or they may die defending themselves against their own foe, right here in the United States, who deny to them the 'freedoms' given to some and withheld from others."

LAY FAULT TO FDR  
The open letter adds bluntly: "We regret to remind you, Mr. President, that you are unwittingly responsible for the disaffection which exists among Negro soldiers today and the high indignation which has seized the Negro civilian population."

This is a reference to the President's saying last October that it had been found "best" to train Negro soldiers and white soldiers separately. It is evident that the Negro people, keeping their ideal of genuine democracy before them and hating fascism as they do, disagree with Mr. Roosevelt. Can you not realize, they seem to say to him, that you have a natural enemy of fascism in the Negro people and that, if you truly don't want fascism in this country, you've got to show it by the way you treat us?

The Baltimore Afro-American editorially expands this idea: "When Admiral Nimitz says colored seamen are not recruited for the navy for fear they would win promotions and command white seamen, we say that argument is stupid. Admiral Cushman didn't talk such drivel when he sent every fourth



Training Ground Crews for the Navy: Future aviation mechanics learn how to install an air-cooled motor in a scout plane at a new air station at Alameda, Calif.

## 4 More Union Heads Urge Freedom of Earl Browder

Four AFL and CIO officials and unions in Cleveland, Ohio, Washington, D. C., and New York have informed the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder of their determination to see justice and fair play done in the Browder case through the immediate release of the imprisoned anti-fascist from Atlanta Penitentiary, where he is now serving a four-year sentence on a technical charge of a passport violation.

The four labor leaders and unions who forwarded their resolutions and statements to the Citizens' Committee were: Max Weiden, president, Brooklyn Walters and Waitresses Union, Local No. 2 (AFL); Cleveland United Furniture Workers of America, Local 450 (CIO); New York Executive Board, Fur Merchants Employes Union, Local 64 (CIO) and Executive Board member and past president, Costas Alexious, Washington, D. C. Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Local 781, (AFL).

The president of the Brooklyn waiters pointed out in his statement that the sentence given Earl Browder was very severe, and that it is clear at the present time, that the convicted Communist leader, who is one "of the outstanding fighters against Hitler and his stooges abroad and at home" should be immediately released from prison, so he can join actively "the ranks of the militant fighters against fascism."

The Cleveland AFL United Furniture Workers of America joined the many unions throughout the country in the appeal to President Roosevelt for the immediate release of Browder. It was announced at the committee's office, 1133 Broadway.

At a well-attended meeting, with a representative from nine shops, the Citizens' Committee was in-

formed, a resolution passed unanimously calling for the release of Browder. A large number of members took the floor in favor of the resolution, after international representative Vincent Favotito explained why Browder is in jail.

"He was sentenced because of his activity as secretary of the Communist Party and his interest in the working people," Favotito declared.

The Executive Board of the New York Fur Merchants Employes Union, Local 64, said in its resolution forwarded to President Roosevelt, that national unity is a vital condition for the defeat of Hitler, therefore Earl Browder, a leading anti-fascist, should be freed.

California Blonde Wins Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7 (UP).—Miss Rosemary La Plante, 19-year-old Los Angeles blonde, last night was chosen Miss America, 1941, before a crowd of 24,000 wildly approving spectators in Atlantic City's convention hall.

Miss Western Pennsylvania, Rosella Hannon, was awarded runner-up honors.

ASK TROOP TRANSFER  
The New York Age, in an editorial on "racial friction" in army camps, calls for removal of Negro troops from the South, "in the interest of national defense," to areas "where they will be treated as American citizens." This call has recently re-echoed throughout the country.

In its "Open Forum" the Journal and Guide publishes a letter which voices the same demand. Another letter declares that the United States Service Organizations neglect Negro soldiers and sailors and begs the Negro people themselves to do something to make the lives of their men in uniform "more enjoyable." This must be done, the writer says, if the Negro soldier is to have a stomach for fighting Hitlerism.

"It is high time for the United States to lay its cards on the table," the Amsterdam Star-News says, speaking for its readers on the double-standard treatment of Negro soldiers. "Either the Negro is a soldier with full status . . . or he is merely a flunky in uniform, with no rights anyone is bound to respect . . . A united people ought to rise up and demand that black boys be given an even break. Write to your congressman today."

Fascism, no matter under what name it operates, has no deadlier enemy than the Negro people, for they know something of it through their own experiences. When they demand, therefore, the right to fight Hitler fascism as a part of a democratic United States army, they ought to be heeded. An army like that would be in the genuine American tradition. No other army has that morale necessary to destroy Hitlerism.

In Honor of My Beloved Comrade, Brother & Friend  
who fell in Spain,  
Sept. 7, 1938  
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## U. S. Appeasers Are Anti-Negro, Chicago Alderman Tells Rally

Fight to Destroy Hitlerism Bound Up With Fight for Negro Rights, He Says

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Negro people are inseparably bound up with the national defense program for the military annihilation of Hitlerism, E. B. Dickerson, Alderman of the Negro community of Chicago's South Side declared at a conference of trade union, professional and business people held here at the Wabash YMCA.

Alderman Dickerson, a member of the Fair Employment Practice Committee of the Office of Production Management in pointing out that Chicago Negroes were taking a lead in the struggle against the Nazi oppressors, declared:

"There are forces in this country just as surely as there were in France who are seeking to sell out our national interest to Fascism. These people are mortal enemies of my people. They constitute our fifth column."

STAKE NEGROES HAVE  
"The fight for the military defeat of Hitler is a fight for the rights of the Negro people. There is no surrender of the political, economic or cultural demands of the Negro people in this struggle. If Hitler wins there will be no progressive forces in America outside the concentration camps to fight the battle for the rights of the Negro people and we will find ourselves again enslaved."

"Let us remember the stand taken by the immortal Frederick Douglass in the Civil War and draw our lessons from it. Frederick Douglass knew that the winning of the war was the paramount issue, that if the North lost the fight, the struggle to end slavery would have been set back a hundred years. He called upon the Negro people to make this their major fight knowing very well that in this struggle decisive concessions would have to be made to our people. The Emancipation Proclamation came out of the fight. Douglass was right."

"Today every demand of the Negro people is inseparably bound up with the development of national unity for national defense for the purpose of annihilation of Hitler and the destruction of Hitler."

Miss Thyra Edwards, a prominent Negro leader, was elected secretary-treasurer of the conference.

Widespread discussion developed over Dickerson's call for all-out aid to Britain and the Soviet Union. The overwhelming opinion supported his position.

The conference set up a Policy Committee and a number of other committees including trade union, women, youth, finance, publicity and a Speakers Bureau.

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Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

### What About Our Wage, Vacations and Rules Disputes? We Ask the Questions, You Furnish the Answers

The Quiz, Question and Query columns, which we have run from time to time in the past, have been well received by our readers. So here is another mulligan of questions for you to answer. This column offers no prizes, but we are sure that if railroad workers everywhere find the correct answers to the bunk being peddled by the railroads in the form of phony statistics and false economics, then we will be able to satisfy the general public and the government that we are entitled to our wage increases and vacations with pay—and what better prizes can we ask for.

1. Railroads announce tremendous gains in profits for the first six months of 1941, in the following language: "Earnings, before interest and rentals, total \$433,538,408 compared with \$245,523,110 in corresponding period last year." What do they mean by "earnings"—who "earned" these profits and who got the money?

We'll answer that one for you: over a million rail workers toiled to create these profits and a few big stock and bondholders enjoy the gains which were sweat out of our hides.

2. On June 10, 1941, our unions served notices of wage increase demands to be effective July 10, 1941. At the rate of 30 cents per hour for non-operating employees and 30 per cent for the operating crafts, how much are we losing every day, every week and every month while long drawn-out negotiations are continuing? Take pencil and paper, brother, and figure it out.

3. If, because of bull-headed refusals and stalling by railroad management committees, these demands are not settled for several more months, are we entitled to our share of the present swollen "earnings" by way of increases, retroactive to July 10?

#### They Say Back Pay Threatens Our Moral Fibre!

4. In support of rules changes demanded by the carriers, F. G. Gurley, Chairman of the Carriers' Conference Committee, made the following remarks to labor committee members and the press:

"We are convinced," said Mr. Gurley, "that the great majority of American railroad workers want only what is fair. . . Human nature is such, however, that profligate acts undermine and weaken honorable men. When men see others receive large sums of money not for services rendered but because of penalties inflicted upon their employer, and when they themselves quite unexpectedly receive money over and above that already received for a day's work, they are subject to conditions which threaten their moral fibre."

Question A. Is Mr. Gurley in his concept about the danger of destroying the moral fibre of rail workers with back pay trying to be funny?

Question B. If managements did not practice chiseling on working rules, would it be possible to claim back pay in settlement of violations?

Question C. If penalty back pay was waived, how in hell would we ever secure enforcement of our agreements? We hope some local "grievors" will answer that one.

Question D. If penalty back pay threatens the moral fibre of employees, how about the "moral fibre" of the railroad bankers who are receiving large chunks of "unexpected," and certainly unearned, profits?

#### Destroying Contracts Won't Create Harmony

5. Mr. Gurley, praising the "simple language of carriers' proposed rules, said: "Nothing will do more to promote harmony and stimulate wholesome cooperation between officers and employees." The simple and sweet rules changes which Mr. Gurley's committee is proposing to the non-operating unions titled "Exhibit A," would practically wipe out our contracts and destroy seniority. Let the brothers look up a copy of "Exhibit A" and answer this one: Do you think the carriers want to change rules to create harmony—or to establish slave conditions and further increase their profits?

#### Freedom or Hitlerism?

6. The railroads expect over a billion and a quarter "earnings" for 1941. Railroad workers are entitled to a share of that profit to meet the skyrocketing cost of living. Will increased earnings to maintain the living standards and morale of railroad workers help or hinder American democracy in giving aid to the fight of the Soviet Union and Britain against Hitler's fascist axis?

7. British railroad unions have come out with a demand for a new social order patterned on genuine proletarian democracy. If British railwaymen, in the midst of a fierce war, can be united and articulate about these vital political and social matters, demanding not palliatives or promises but radical changes, is there any reason why American railroad unions should continue to lag years behind in fighting on the political as well as the economic front?

8. Defeat of Hitlerism depends on close and solid cooperation of the peoples of America with the peoples of the Soviet Union and Britain. A British clergyman, the Dean of Canterbury, has written a book, SOVIET POWER, in which he gives a clear and true picture of the workers' government of the Soviets. What better way is there of spreading the truth about the Soviet Union and strengthening the fight against Hitler, and through wide distribution of SOVIET POWER in the new 5 cents edition? PS: They are 20 for a dollar. How many can YOU buy and distribute?

9. Rail wage scales must be boosted and we are going to support our strike ballots 100 per cent to see that the "boosting" is accomplished; but how long would it be possible to maintain our organizations—our working and living standards at even their present levels—in a Hitler-dominated world?

10. Is it just as important that our railroad labor organizations demand immediate and adequate aid to the Red Army as it is to demand wage increases?

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## Painters Charge 'Chairman' Is Unfair

But Have Confidence in Union Strength to Bring Results

New York, N. Y.

Workers' Correspondence Dept.: After three months of wrangling around table conferences with the impartial chairman of the N. Y.

painting industry to live up to the agreement which he himself arbitrated, we find that his maneuvers

to favor both sides always resulted in favoring the employers' interests. After many feelers he finally decided that designation, or percentage hiring from the union is impractical and serves to divide a labor union and is not necessary as a means of enforcing the agreement. Instead he decided that in place of designation the union would have the right to appoint a shop steward, with certain powers to investigate books and payrolls. This was what the union wanted for many years but could not get so it is a victory for the union.

#### PRaises UNITY

It is a tribute to our unity on our demands for designation. This demand was so strong that it could not be denied. This important concession on shop stewards was granted in order to liquidate antagonism and indignation of the membership for its loss in designation. Something must be granted to which the union could not object, while taking away something (designation) which the union demanded.

#### MORE STRINGS

Even this important right to appoint shop stewards has strings attached to it. It is a temporary measure and can be abolished after six months. In spite of this lots could be done with such a power, limited as it is. This, however, leaves the boss with the right to hire and fire and thus perpetuate the speedup. Designation which would protect men on the job would not only be a more effective force than one steward can be but would also be an instrument that would stop the inhuman speedup existing on the job. Designation would automatically lift the wages of the men in the entire shop who would rally behind the men sent by the union and whose wages were secured by the fact that these men are not beholden to the boss for a job.

The union must not give up the fight for designation, and must use the decision of Mr. Posner, our impartial chairman, as a stepping stone to win the right of the union to man the jobs. The membership must realize that now more than ever before must we have unity in order to win stronger enforcement to our agreement.

PAINTER OF DISTRICT COUNCIL 9.

## Auto Workers Says Aircraft Must Be Union

Calls for Greater Unity, End of Disruptive Red-Baiting

New York City.

Workers' Correspondence Dept.: The convention of our union, the United Automobile Workers of America is over and there are a

few thoughts I'd like to register as a member.

In one resolution, the delegates correctly supported all-out aid in the struggle to beat the Nazis. However, at the same time they also passed a red-baiting resolution lumping Communists and fascists and barring Communists from holding any union office.

The last piece, I'll bet, was the work of the opportunist Reuther brothers and people like Frankenstein of Ingleside Infamy. That the delegates as a body were progressive whenever the issue was not confused is shown by their action around the seating of the Allys Chalmers representatives. The red-baiting resolution was the work of deliberately fostered confusion.

The big hope lies in the planned drive for organization of the unorganized in the aircraft field. If this drive achieves anything like the progressive momentum of the automobile struggles of five years ago, then I'm convinced that opportunism will be swept out of office.

The slogan of the North American strikers should become a nationwide one. Seventy-five and ten is a fitting call to rally workers around. The unorganized men who make about 50 to 60 cents an hour will fight under the banner of the UAW-CIO and win. . . in unity and WITHOUT RED-BAITING.

Member Local 795, UAW-CIO.



## Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office

### An Indictment of Bethlehem Steel Co.

## Company Sabotages National Defense In Its Fight Against CIO Steel Workers

Bethlehem, Pa.

Workers' Correspondence Dept.

Officials of the giant Bethlehem Steel plant here are sparing no effort and are going to any length, even if it means hampering national defense, to break the morale of SWOC members and to minimize the 2 to 1 victory which the SWOC won in a labor board election Aug. 21. The acts of these officials have in some cases amounted to deliberate sabotage.

Union men, especially volunteer organizers, are being constantly picked on, and many of them have been demoted in rank for union activity. In one department this

week, the press forge superintendent Cook demoted the best forger and armor-plate straightener in the shop to assistant forger, in spite of the fact that it takes years to train a good forger. Cook also removed a hammer-man with 23 years experience from his job and placed him on the labor gang. The union then reached an agreement with the company that the men be returned to their jobs, but Cook refused to carry out the terms of the agreement. When grievance committee men called on Cook to protest his actions, he called them a "bunch of ignorant hunkies and communists," and said that the union would never be recognized in his shop. This same man commended the

workers in his department as loyal Americans a few years ago when they were receiving three dollars a day.

Hundreds of cases similar to these are found in the plant every single day, and production is suffering heavily because unskilled men have been placed in positions formerly held by skilled union men.

These acts on the part of the company have been intentionally done to force the union members to call work stoppages in the various departments. The company hopes to turn public opinion against the union in this way and to create the illusion that the SWOC is an enemy of national defense. This is being done even though the plant is one of the most important defense plants in the entire country. The company is willing to sacrifice anything, even the security of the nation, to the end that the union be broken up.

The membership of the union, however, understands the motives of the company and refuses to be led into rash actions. All possible steps to settle the affair peacefully are being taken. If no settlement can be reached, federal conciliators will be called in. If the company continues with its violations of the Wagner Act after this is done, the union will notify the government that the blame for any further action must be ascribed to the company.

The members of Lodge 1409 refuse to be tricked into halting defense production by such maneuvers of the company.

VOLUNTEER ORGANIZER.

## Republic Steel Workers Face a 'Divide and Rule' Drive by the Corporation; Union Must Fight It

Cleveland, Ohio.

Workers' Correspondence Dept.: That letter from a Republic Steel Corp. worker (Daily Worker 8.12.41) signed, "Shoveller," was interesting, because it goes to show, that regardless of how well the employees are organized, the corporation will

continually try to divide the workers, so that when times become hard (after National Defense emergency is over) they hope to destroy the union that the workers have so patiently built up. The workers must be on their guard, and not let any of the corp. tricks fool them into fighting each other.

In the Cleveland Republic plants, the corporation tries to divide the men in other ways. For instance, in some departments they let one shift work over-time, while the other shift is kept on a 40-hour week. The men resent this, and want the work equally divided, or let the company hire more men, and put everybody on 40-hour week.

A more pressing problem for the union to discuss is the one of the employment of "learners." They are hiring a large number of these so-called learners, men with a little training, who come into the shop, receiving beginners wages (72 cents an hour) and are placed with skilled men, to learn a

trade, and then receive regular wages.

But these learners are putting out a regular man's work, more as a helper than a learner, and as time goes on they still receive their learner's wages, the company getting away with the difference between the learners wage and those of a helper (81c and up, an hour).

The older men in the shop with whom the learners are placed are taking somewhat of an antagonistic attitude towards the new men, and the new men resent this attitude of the older men. The union must educate all the steel workers not to fall into any company trap of dividing the men, and in their contract negotiations must see to it, that all workers in the mills are safeguarded.

#### EXTREMELY INTERESTED

The men are all agog over the negotiations for a signed contract. They are very anxious ON WHAT SUCH A CONTRACT IS GOING TO CONTAIN. First on their list of grievances is the rapid rise in the cost of living, and they have certain ideas about this. They know that the recent 10c an hour increase gotten for them by the union, has more than been eaten up by rent, clothing, and food increases. They want a guarantee that a contract signed will give them the right to increased wages

as the cost of living goes up. THEY WANT NO FREEZING OF WAGES. As some of the men expressed themselves, "Let them use the government figures on what it takes a family to live on, as the basis for wage negotiations in any contract signing."

Another serious grievance is where the corporation starts its week on a Sunday. In this way they get the men to report whenever they wish; Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and afternoons and nights. All at straight time. This must be corrected so that all Saturday work will be paid for at time and a-half. Sundays and holidays at double time. Night work at a higher rate than day rates. Let the work start on a Monday, like in any other factory or mill.

After a man has worked a year, he is entitled to a week's vacation with pay. Now he has to wait two years before he gets five days.

Learners must be protected in a union contract with certain guarantees of a decent minimum wage to start, and a progressive increase to conform to the work they are compelled to do, with seniority established that will protect the older men, and thus eliminate any basis for differences amongst the older and newer men.

The speed up in the plants has increased accidents greatly. The

only protective measures the steel corporation has taken, is to give morning lectures on safety first. Our contract with the corporation should have something specific in it about protection for injured workers, both as to hospitalization, and to remuneration while the worker is on the sick list.

Last, but not least, in regards to the Negro workers in the Cleveland plants. As "Shoveller" says, the Negroes are given the worst of all possible jobs. They are placed in either the track gang or the coke plants. While they have hired several hundred Negroes amongst the thousands of new workers placed in the plants, they have never yet placed a Negro in the machine shop, although there are hundreds of Negroes with machine shop experience. The same in other departments. They are strictly "white" departments. It will be up to the union to break through this jim-crowism in the steel mills. If they can do this, then they will get the answer to why the Negro union member does not attend his union meetings.

The union has a big job ahead, that of cementing together all the men of the mills, educating them on the meaning of their union, and then nothing the steel barons do, will help them to divide the men in the future.

Cleveland Steel Worker.

## Pittsburgh Furriers Get Wage Raise

Winogradsky Heads Negotiations of Union

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—A new agreement between Local 69 of the International Fur and Leather Union, CIO, and the employers of the Labor Standard Association has been concluded with a general weekly wage increase ranging from \$4 to \$7.50. The agreement runs for two years and was reached after negotiations headed by IFLWU Vice-President Joseph Winogradsky, Assistant-Manager of the New York Furriers Joint Council.

A clause in the agreement provides for reopening of the wage question on September 1, 1942. Other provisions include two weeks vacation with pay and six paid legal holidays. The pay for legal holidays is guaranteed regardless whether any work is done during those weeks or not.

In addition to the gains stipulated in the contracts, an understanding was reached that each fur worker will be guaranteed a minimum of 45 weeks work each year and that the vacation period will be arranged to take effect during the slack season.

Increases received under the new agreement are: cutters, \$7.50; operators, \$6; nailers and cleaners, \$4.85; finishers, \$4.

## Jailed for \$7 Debt, Negro Beaten to Death by Cops

Gov. Talmage Gets Demand From Negro Congress for Investigation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 7.—Governor Eugene Talmage of Georgia has been requested by the Southern Negro Youth Congress here to investigate and make public within 30 days the findings on the death by beating in a police station at Cordele, Ga., of Arthur Johnson, young Negro father of four children, who had been arrested and jailed because of a seven-dollar debt.

The Congress demanded further that the guilty officers be brought to trial and that the state of Georgia pay a cash indemnity to the victim's family. Individuals and organizations have been asked by the Congress to write to the attorney general of Georgia demanding an investigation of the killing.

#### COMFORT TO HITLER

Continuing, the statement to Georgia's governor said:

"The killing of this young father is a dreadful crime as it stands alone. It becomes even more dreadful when we realize how such a crime leads to disunity and unharmonious relations and gives comfort to Hitler and the forces of Hitlerism in our country."

"This act, performed by the Georgia police with methods similar to those made notorious by Hitler's storm troopers, is indicative of Hitlerism in Georgia."

The statement concludes with a reference to Talmage's banning of "non-Aryan" text books from school libraries and his purging of school faculties of all persons who did not subscribe to the racial theories of Hitler and the Ku Klux

## Thomas Held In Sing Sing, Ask Bail Fund

Negro, Jailed on 5-Year-Old Charge, Still Awaits Release

Reginald Thomas, framed on assault charges that were five years old before he was brought to trial, is still in Sing Sing prison awaiting release on bail pending appeal against the unjust verdict in his case.

Bail was set at \$10,000 on Aug. 1, when Thomas was sentenced to two to four years here. The Thomas Defense Committee, 1 W. 125th St., or which Angelo Herndon is secretary has asked for every possible assistance in the raising of this exorbitant bail, as well as for contributions to the funds needed to prosecute the appeal.

The International Labor Defense which is cooperating with the Thomas Defense Committee urges all its members and friends to do whatever they can to assist in freeing this innocent man.

#### Policeman Dismissed

Charles F. Carvin, 48-year-old patrolman attached to the Sheriff St. station, Brooklyn, was dismissed Saturday from the police department on charges of violating regulations and neglect of duty. On the force for nearly 20 years, Carvin was the 286th policeman to be dismissed since Lewis J. Valentine became Commissioner Sept. 25, 1934.

## Packing House Workers Want Drive

Are Active in Struggle Against Hitlerism; Convention Soon

Chicago, Ill.

Workers' Correspondence Dept.:

Our local union at Armour's big plant here in Chicago took a stand for the defeat of Hitler and aid to the countries that are fighting Nazis. This is Local 347 of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, CIO.

There is going to be a convention of the Illinois CIO unions in Danville, Illinois, Sept. 19, so our local decided to present a couple of important resolutions for the adoption of the whole convention. One of the Polish brothers took the initiative and suggested a resolution to support the countries that are fighting for their lives against the Nazis. This means not only England and the Soviet Union, but also Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rest. This motion was passed unanimously at the local meeting last week, and our delegates will take it to the Springfield convention of the CIO this month.

Here in Chicago there is being set up what they call the "All American Committee against Nazism," and a couple of our union members are active in that committee. Therefore a part of the resolution was to urge affiliation and cooperation of all CIO unions with the "All American Committee Against Nazism."

#### SEEK UNION DRIVE

The second resolution which our delegates will take to Springfield is to ask the CIO in Washington to sponsor a really big organizing drive in Chicago. It was pointed out at the meeting that Chicago is one of the biggest industrial cities if not the biggest in the country, yet there are lots of other cities that have more CIO organization than Chicago by a long shot.

The idea is to ask the CIO to put some money and direction into a big cleanup drive to organize the unorganized factories here something like the job that the CIO and the UAW did at Ford. Since the UAW is already on record to put on such a drive so far as the auto industry is concerned, this should be just the right moment for the whole CIO movement to step in and really "take over" the town. Chicago should be just as much CIO as Detroit or any of the rest.

The conditions in Chicago are ripe for a drive like that. The packinghouse workers and the farm equipment workers together with steel have just about done the job of establishing themselves as a good base for the other Internationals to start building on. A lot of ground-work has already been done by some of the Internationals, so with the preliminaries out of the way, a final, cooperative drive ought to sweep the town.

Here's hoping the rest of the locals in Illinois will see it the same way that the packinghouse workers do and put these two important resolutions across at the state convention, because one is no good without the other.

A Packinghouse Worker.

## Full Medical Aid Provided By Local 65

Inaugurates Low Cost Plan in Cooperation with IWO Service

Inauguration of a Health Plan to provide complete medical services at minimum cost for the 14,000 members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, CIO, was announced yesterday by the Welfare Department of the Union. The Local 65 Plan utilizes the facilities of the Medical Program of the International Workers Order, and was adopted after a year of investigation of all available health plans, by the Union's Health Committee.

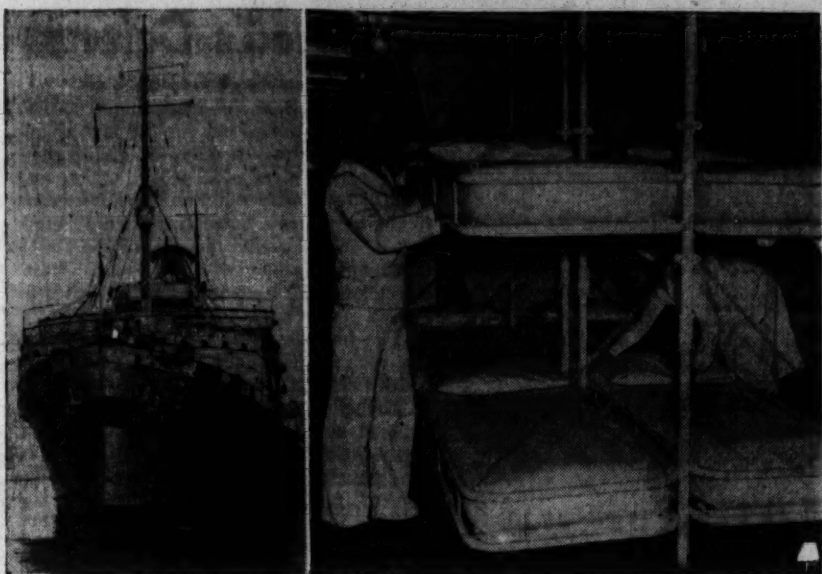
Registration for the Plan will begin today at the Union's headquarters, 104 East 9th Street, where a booth has been set up for this purpose. Registration is voluntary both for Union members and members of the auxiliary, "Friends of Local 65." The cost is 25 cents monthly for individuals, and 35 cents monthly for families, which includes husband and wife and all children up to the age of 18.

Members who join the plan secure the services of a neighborhood physician, and are entitled to his attention in all cases of ill health, and for medical examinations. There is no limit on the number of calls a member may make for such care, and there is no additional charge for such calls.

The plan also provides such additional services as dental care, injections, maternity care, and surgery, at minimum fees. Members are also entitled to reduced rates on prescriptions at pharmacists under the plan.



# U. S. Frontiers Are 'Stalin Line,' English Channel, Union Says



**New Naval Hospital Ship** the Solace, largest and most modern in the world, is ready to go into service. The Solace was rebuilt from the Clyde liner Iroquois at a cost of almost \$5,000,000. On the right, a nurse shows a sailor how to make up one of the 432 hospital beds. The ship, based at New York, is capable of carrying nine months' supply of food.

## See Anti-Army Plot In 'Low Morale' Talk

**Young Communist League Convention Hears Max Weiss Indict Effort to Weaken U. S. Army**

By Carl Harris  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7.—A charge that the widespread rumors of "low morale" in the Army are in reality part of a campaign to disrupt the armed forces was made by Max Weiss, secretary of the Young Communist League, before the Midwest convention of the YCL here.

More than 1,000 delegates and visitors at the three-day convention at Forester's Hall auditorium united in their determination to give all-out support to the all-out effort to crush Hitler.

Denouncing the "America Next" leaders of the appeasement forces, Max Weiss charged that "the hypocritical wall which now comes from appeasement circles about an alleged 'bad morale' in the army is nothing but the continuation of a carefully-calculated plan of the friends of Hitler in America to undermine the morale of the army."

### CHARGES TREACHERY

"The treacherous campaign of the appeasers is simply an elaborate camouflage behind which they are working with might and main to undermine the high morale of the army, of the youth and of the people. They are engaged in the most despicable the most vile and most treacherous campaign in American history to subvert the loyalty of the American army."

Weiss further stated: "Despite them and against them, our army is being forged into a mighty fighting machine which will know how to carry out with pride and honor the great tasks and the supreme sacrifices which history has grimly placed before us."

In the main report of Ruby Cooper, district YCL leader, as well as the speeches of Jack Kling, who is leaving the YCL district secretaryship to take an important post in the Communist Party, Max Weiss, YCL national president, and Henry Winston, YCL administrative secretary, a thorough presentation was made of the new tasks of the League.

### GREEN GIVES REPORT

Gill Green roused the youth delegates and visitors with his stirring declaration that "Europe will be free!"

In a masterful presentation of comparative resources of the Hitler and the anti-Hitler forces, he pointed out that "the U. S. has given less military supplies to Britain than Germany has been able to extract from the newly-acquired French industries alone."

"There can be no room for complacency," Green stated, "there can be no illusions of easy and rapid victories. There can be no greater danger today than a distortion of the hope and optimism of the masses into a feeling of false optimism and false security."

"The menace of Hitlerism to America has grown. It can only be destroyed by the united efforts, military and economic, of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the U. S. A. Now is the time to strike and strike hard!"

Among the highlights of the party were the practical steps taken toward securing the support of the youth of this region for the campaign to free Earl Browder.

The question of building the morale of the youth in the army camps, in the defense production shops also played an important part in the deliberation.

In addition to the business sessions, the convention also included a large mass youth rally and a testimonial banquet in honor of Jack Kling, with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn scheduled as the main speaker.

The convention was slated to approve the issuance of a manifesto to the youth of the Middle West, in 100,000 copies.

In the large flag-bedecked hall, the visitors and delegates applauded vigorously every mention of the determination of the American people to stop Hitler. Anti-Nazi skits by the Chicago Repertory and the

## Communists to Get 27 State Broadcasts

**Language Groups, Negro People to Get Special Appeal in 27 Broadcasts**

Contracts have been signed for 27 quarter-hour and two half-hour campaign broadcasts on three metropolitan stations, it was announced yesterday by the New York City Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party.

"And this," said campaign director Isidore Begun, "is only a starter."

He said that the 27 broadcasts already contracted for would be used to make the special appeals of the Communist candidates to foreign language and other groups. Still to be announced, he said, is a full series of broadcasts on one station which will carry the main appeal of the city-wide candidates. Israel Amter for Mayor; James W. Ford for President of City Council and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for City Comptroller.

Another series of broadcasts to be announced soon will consist of several special appeals to Negro voters.

### THE SCHEDULE

Broadcasts already arranged include the following:

Four over station WHOM in Italian, beginning Oct. 8 and continuing each Wednesday night through Oct. 23, 9:45 to 10 P. M. Five in Jewish over WHOM, tentatively arranged for 10:45 to 11 A. M., on Monday beginning Sept. 29 and running through Oct. 27. (This series is subject to change to Sunday A. M. at the same hour.)

Two in Polish over WHOM, Oct. 15 and 29, 5:15 to 5:30 P. M. Two in Spanish over WHOM, Oct. 15 and 29, 10:45 to 11 P. M. One in German over WHOM, Oct. 4, 2:45 to 3 P. M.

One in German over WWRL, Oct. 29, 9 to 9:30 P. M. (Half-hour program.) One in Hungarian over WWRL, Oct. 26, 4:30 to 5 P. M. (Half-hour program.)

### CROSBIE ON QUEENS RADIO

First of the councilmanic candidates to announce his radio schedule is Paul Crosbie of Queens. The Queens broadcasting schedule, which will be shared with other Queens candidates, will consist of six weekly broadcasts over WWRL, a Queens station, beginning Sept. 25 at 9:45 P. M. The program will be heard on the same night (Thursday) at the same time for the remainder of the campaign.

Still to be announced are borough-wide programs for Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn councilmanic candidate; Carl Brodsky, Manhattan councilmanic candidate; and Isidore Begun, Bronx councilmanic candidate.

Also already contracted for is a series of four additional broadcasts over WAAT to be used for special appeals in English. Dates for these are to be announced as soon as the station clears the time.

An interesting feature of the election campaign broadcasting is-

## NMU Seeks Pay Rise for 50,000 Seamen

**Marine Institute Talks Begin Tomorrow for 28 Lines**

Wage increases and other concessions for 50,000 unlicensed seamen employed on vessels operated by 28 East Coast steamship lines will be demanded when negotiations are opened tomorrow between the National Maritime Union, CIO, and the American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc., 11 Broadway.

Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, said in a recent letter to Frank J. Taylor, head of the Institute, that in view of existing conditions the seamen are not satisfied with the present contract. One of the questions mentioned as coming up for discussion tomorrow was that of war bonuses, it already having failed of settlement by the National Maritime Union and the Labor Department in recent joint meetings in Washington.

The NMU, it is said, will try in the negotiations to obtain for its unlicensed seamen as favorable an agreement with the ship operators as the one held by licensed personnel, represented by the International Longshoremen's Association, also said to be demanding pay raises and other concessions.

### To Save Bags

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7 (UP)—The OPM's Civilian Supply Division today suggested that printing be eliminated on burlap and other textile bags so that they may be used again for packing defense and non-defense products.

## Find Little Girl And 4 Playmates Carrying Polio

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (UP).—Because a little girl kept a lemonade stand in suburban western springs and four of her playmates came down with infantile paralysis, scientists have struck the hottest trail of the deadly disease virus in the history of epidemiology. It was disclosed last night.

Dr. Edward A. Piaszek, Cook County Health Director, announced the discovery of seven healthy carriers of the Polymyositis Virus—well persons who harbor the virus with the ability to infect others.

"Experiments at Yale University two years ago established that healthy persons may be polymyositis carriers," Dr. Piaszek said, "but this is the first time the carriers have been located so quickly."

### Airport Hospital For Mitchell Field

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—The War Department announced yesterday the award of a \$273,838 contract to Iglehart, Caldwell & Scott, Inc., New York City, for construction of a hospital at Mitchell Field.

## C. I. O. Boatmen Vote for Full British, U. S. S. R., China Aid

SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—Frontiers of American democracy today are the "English channel and the Stalin line," it was declared by the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific after a coastwise poll had been completed urging all aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China for the defeat of fascism.

John M. Fox, acting president of the CIO Pacific Coast union, announced passage of the resolution after returns from all divisions had been reported at the Seattle headquarters, 514 National Building.

Divisions of the union include San Francisco, San Diego, San Pedro, Portland and Puget Sound, covering principal ports in California, Oregon and Washington.

Warning that fascist nations are challenging the democratic system, President Fox said:

"Unless this problem is solved successfully, unless fascist nations are stopped, all that labor has won in the halls of Congress, across the conference table, on the picket lines and otherwise will be lost."

Recalling that the national CIO had proposed concrete and constructive steps to step up production and aid the program to help the nations fighting fascism and to build up our own defenses, Pres-

dent Fox declared: "As I see it, I sincerely believe Britain, China and Russia are fighting their own war for their own protection. However, as it happens the failure of these nations to win this war would leave the U. S. alone with only one of two choices: to challenge the military force of the fascist nations or to submit to world domination by Hitler and his henchmen, political and economically."

## Negro Fishermen Appeal to U. S.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 7.—Several Negro fishermen and their families, who acquired homesteads here 40 or more years ago and who recently were forced to move so that an army aviation school might be built on the site, have nowhere to go, they say.

## ANNOUNCING

# 2 PRIZE LETTER CONTESTS

## Every Week -- \$10 Worth of Literature

Here's your chance to make a real addition to your library. You are probably one of those who have been pitching in to help build the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. We want to know what you've been doing, what success you have met, what the people are saying. Therefore we are offering a weekly prize of \$10 in literature to the writer of the best letter received each week on the subject: "WHAT I HAVE DONE TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER." If you have something to say you can write a letter! It's the facts that count. Read the rules carefully and submit your letter today.

### Rules

1. The Daily Worker will each week award a prize of \$10 in literature for the best letter received on the subject: "What I Have Done to Build the Daily Worker." The judges will be the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker.
2. The Contest is now open. It will run until midnight, Wednesday, October 8th, 1941.
3. Employees of the Daily Worker or their relatives are not eligible to compete.
4. Letters are to be no longer than 500 words and must be written on one side of the paper.
5. The winning letter, bearing only the initials of the writer, will be published in the Daily Worker (Friday's issue) each week of the contest.

Letters postmarked before midnight of the preceding Wednesday will be considered for the Friday's paper. Subsequent letters will be considered for the following week. No letters will be returned and the Daily Worker reserves the right to utilize all letters submitted.

6. Letters are to be addressed to the Letter Contest Editor, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.
7. A grand prize of \$25 in literature will be awarded to that letter which is judged the best submitted during the entire course of the contest. Decisions of the judges are final.

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Are you a union man or woman? If so, you have a reason for keeping that union card, and keeping it up to date. Your union means something to you. And we're interested in exactly what it means. That is why the Daily Worker is offering a first prize of \$50—and five other cash prizes—for the best letters received on the subject: "WHAT MY UNION MEANS TO ME." Tell us, in your own language, what part the union plays in your life. It's what you have to say that counts. Read the rules carefully, and submit your letter today!

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**YOUR LETTER MAY BE A PRIZE WINNER  
ENTER A CONTEST NOW**

## Nine-Year-Olds Toil in New England Tobacco Fields

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—A meeting between the labor authorities of this state and members of Connecticut Valley Shade Growers Association will be held within a few weeks to consider charges against tobacco plantation owners brought by Commissioner Cornelius J. Danaher, of the State Labor Department, on the abuse of children tobacco workers.

The promised meeting, aimed at remedying "intolerable and disgraceful" labor conditions, results from exhaustive investigations by Miss Edna Purcell, of the State Labor Department.

She says in her report, made up of a number of subsidiary reports from field investigators, that children were brought to Connecticut from other states and housed under conditions dangerous both from the viewpoint of fire hazards and overcrowding.

Negro workers, brought mostly from the South to work for the season, slept in over-crowded dormitories in beds so close together, the report said, that occupants had to walk across the tops.

Children who refused to work in the rain or who complained about mistreatment were fired and allowed no means of transportation home. It is charged also that children as young as nine years were forced to go to work in the fields from 4:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Some youngsters worked under the hot sun from 7 in the morning until 7 in the evening.

"There are several 3 1/2-story buildings where the only fire exit is a wooden ladder built nearly flush against the building, and so placed and constructed that it would require considerable agility to gain a foothold on it in case of emergency," the report declares.

"The owner of one plantation where wooden ladders were installed said it would be an easy matter for the workers to jump 2 1/2 stories to the roof of a tiny porch in case of fire."

About 3,500 children this year harvested a tobacco crop in Connecticut valued at \$7,135,000.



**Lightweight Motor** for heavy performance: Alfred Bennett, an air service test pilot carries a two-cylinder plane engine on his back at Hightstown, N. J., to demonstrate its light weight. The motor can develop 65-horsepower per cylinder.



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### The Trick of The Master

It is not surprising that the agent should use the master's methods. It is not surprising to find the so-called American First Committee resorting to the anti-Semitic tricks perfected by Hitler and Goebbels.

A case in point is "America First" statement appearing on Saturday's "Battle Page" of the Daily News, which is practically an official organ for the appeasement organization.

From all the public protests that have been registered against the efforts of the America First group to betray the country, the statement deliberately singles out those made by prominent Jewish-Americans or delivered before Jewish-American organizations.

Since the Jews in this country are part of the American people as a whole, it is only natural they should raise their voices against the foes of our national security. But the America First Committee, in typical Himmeler fashion, tries to pretend that it is the "victim" of some Jewish "plot."

For the Daily News to publish such anti-Semitic propaganda, is shocking but not unprecedented. For the Daily News itself has a history of anti-Semitic crudities—such as its opposition to any United States protest against the terrible pogrom of Jews in Germany in 1938. A few weeks later the News published 11 columns of Pelley's Silvershirt propaganda against the Jewish people.

The America First Committee tries to slip out from under the charge that it is an agent of Hitlerism. But in resorting to anti-Semitism, as well as red-baiting, the America First Committee only provided further proof that the charge is entirely accurate.

### Chicago's Defense Day

All Chicago will dedicate itself next Wednesday to a spurring forward of national defense. In every local neighborhood on that day parades and public meetings will be held, to pledge renewed efforts for the protection of American national security from the dangers of Hitlerism. At night the event will be crowned with an impressive mass demonstration at the Chicago Coliseum.

Representatives of practically every group in the Midwest metropolis are taking part in the preparations for this "Defense Day." The labor unions, Polish Catholics, the war veterans and almost every other grouping of patriotic Chicago are officially involved.

We greet this demonstration of love for America and of hatred for Hitler in the giant city which lies in the center of our country. We hope it will inspire similar demonstrations in other communities. We trust that out of its meetings will come stinging denunciations of the appeasers, who have tried to malign the people of the Middle West by making Chicago one of the chief bases of their operations. We expect it to voice insistence upon complete collaboration of the United States with Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China for the wiping out of Hitlerism.

### Mannerheim Is Not Finland

If further proof were needed that the Finnish people oppose the Hitler-Mannerheim war against the Soviet Union, one could refer to recent newspaper dispatches.

It was reported by the Associated Press that Dr. Johan Helo, financial director of the Helsinki Municipal government, has been imprisoned for suspicion of "high treason" at the behest of the Nazi invaders. Meanwhile, the United Press reported that six Finnish Socialist deputies had been arrested. Behind the charges of Hitler and his puppets, Mannerheim and Ryti, is the fact that the Finnish people are so opposed to being slaves of Hitler that their turbulent unrest is breaking through to the Finnish government itself.

In addition, the United Press quoted a Finnish official as saying that the food situation would be still more "extraordinarily difficult" during the winter. Conditions among the Finnish people are becoming ever more insufferable and Mannerheim violently drives the Finnish soldiers to destruction with "patriotic" appeals to "fight on."

It is plainer than ever that the Mannerheim-Ryti regime is a part of Hitler's puppet machinery, for enslaving Finland and for spreading Hitlerism. The slightest friendly consideration for this traitorous regime would provide a wedge through which Hitler could divide the forces of mankind gathering for his annihilation.

### Crocodile Tears Over Negro Rights

The Chicago Tribune, unofficial organ of the America First appeasers, is trying to take advantage of the discrimination against the Negro people for its own sordid purposes.

In an editorial a few days ago, the Tribune called attention to the failure to enact the anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills which would further democratic rights for the Negro people. But the Tribune is not interested in the welfare of the Negro people, as the Negro community in Chicago can testify.

The hypocrisy of the Tribune's sudden interest in Negro rights is shown by the fact that it helped to incite the Chicago race riot and has, time without end, maintained the utmost contempt for the struggles of the Negro people. Today this paper is the chief spokesman of Lindbergh with his fascist doctrines of the "white race being menaced by the darker races."

When the Chicago Tribune speaks of discrimination against Negroes, it does so in the same sense that Goebbels pretends to be heartbroken over lynch terror against Negroes in the poll tax states. It wants Hitlerism triumphant in all the world so that the conditions of the Negro people in America can become even more unbearable.

The stand of such pro-fascist Munich organs as the Chicago Tribune should be a lesson to President Roosevelt and other Washington officials who conciliate the appeasers by failing to pass the anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills. The appeasers turn right around and use this failure to attack the unity of the country necessary for adequate defense and the destruction of Hitlerism.

The anti-lynch measures should long ago have been passed. Discrimination should be completely eradicated from industry and the armed forces. But the main obstacle to these objectives are such pro-fascist demagogues as the Tribune and Lindbergh whose appeasement policies encourage Hitlerism at home as well as abroad.

### World Subjugation Is Hitler's 'Peace'

To those who may be inveigled by the siren song of the appeasers into thinking that any peace with Hitler is possible, a careful reading of "Mein Kampf" is recommended. There the Nazi overlord sets down exactly what kind of "peace" he will impose.

From "Mein Kampf" we quote: "The pacific-humanitarian idea may indeed become an excellent one when the most superior type of manhood will have succeeded in subjugating the world to such an extent that this type is then sole master of the earth."

The Nazi finger is pointed directly at America. You will have "peace" with the Nazi overlord, you Americans who are not of "the most superior type of manhood," only when you lie down and become subjugated to Hitler rule. That is what this passage from the Nazi Bible says. There will be no "peace," the German Napoleon frankly states, until he has become "sole master of the earth."

Such is the outcome which the Quislings of America, Lindbergh, Hoover, Hearst et al., are doing their best to bring about. Patriotic Americans have an entirely different view. They do not propose to be subjugated by Hitler. They know that the time to strike at him is NOW, when his plans for world conquest can be wrecked.

We reprint the following editorial from the Danbury, Conn., News-Times of Sept. 2. Obviously, the Daily Worker does not agree with many of the opinions expressed in the editorial. But we welcome the News-Times rebuttal of the misinformation concerning religious freedom in the USSR.—Editor.

### Religious Freedom in U. S. and U.S.S.R.

Religious freedom among Americans is one of the chief freedoms. It carries the right to worship as one pleases, or not to worship, if one pleases.

The same rights are included in the Soviet Constitution, which says: "In order to ensure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state and the school from the church. Freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens."

In the United States, freedom of worship is guaranteed and freedom not to worship. Church and state are separated. School and church are separated.

The Metropolitan of the Russian church has, within a few weeks, expressed his satisfaction with the privileges of religion in Russia.

Since Russians are dying by the hundreds of thousands to defeat Hitler, since Hitler's defeat will spare Americans the expenditure of much blood and treasure, it is not good judgment, nor good Americanism to lessen the effectiveness of the Russian effort.

Since Catholics in the United States, who have most cause to detest the Russian economic system, have said through countless leaders, that the Soviets ought to be sustained in this fight, let Americans act accordingly, since the great democracies are of the same opinion.

This picture of the Russian political institution is presented, according to the practice of the best newspapers, to show the facts.

It must be considered that there may be, that usually there is, a marked difference between institutions on paper and institutions in operation.

Our own Constitution calls for equality before the law. Colored men in some of the states do not get it. We are not to persecute men because they differ in religion, race or creed. We have had the Know Nothing movement, the A. P. A., the modern Ku Klux Klan and other movements of the kind. There is more equality among Russians than among Germans, but Stalin's people have a long way to go before they come up to our record for liberty equality and fraternity. Unfortunately, France has put the very words behind her, though doubtless the love for liberty, equality and fraternity is strong in French hearts.

## CLEAR THE SEAS!



## In All Nazi-Held Nations the Youth Speed Their Own Crusade--Smash Hitler!

By Raymond Guyot  
Secretary of the Young Communist International

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 7. — For many long months, now, and in Austria and Czechoslovakia for a number of years, the Hitler bandits have kept Europe under their bloody heel. They have seized all the wealth of these countries, have trod under foot their national cultures and destroyed all that could remind the people of their motherland.

The Hitlerite bandits were able almost with impunity to crush, rob and enslave the peoples of Europe one after another. Today the patriotic movements of the younger generation of Europe no longer is confined to isolated vanguard sections. Today this movement embraces vast masses of youth which rally their forces and are proceeding to action.

What is the main cause of this sharp change in the mental attitude of the European youth? The answer is perfectly clear. The myth of "invincibility" of Hitler's armies which rested like an incubus on the minds of millions of young men and women has been shattered on the soil of Byelo-Russia and Western Ukraine by the sledge-hammer blows of the valorous and heroic Red Army which is flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of the peoples of the mighty Soviet Union now engaged in a great patriotic war.

### YOUTH SPEEDS ITS STRUGGLE

Today the peoples of Europe are being strengthened in the belief that it is possible for them to rid themselves once and for all of the oppression and occupation of their countries by the hordes of the Hitlerite clique.

From now on the movement of the youth against Hitler fascism is assuming unprecedented proportions.

The people of each country are placing the armed struggle of the war for national liberation on the order of the day. This eagerness to fight is gaining strength in connection with the creation of the front of peoples against Hitlerism.

In the fire of events, the militant unity of the younger generation is being forged in every country of Europe. Differences in political trends, philosophical conceptions and religious beliefs are being bridged by the consciousness of a common duty: to free the native land.

This single will of the young people of the European countries to fight the common foe, Hitler fascism, is being constantly and visibly strengthened.

### YOUTH HAS OWN 'CRUSADE'

It is a well-known fact that at Hitler's behest, his vengeal agents, the Quislings, Laval and their ilk, tried to form legions for a "crusade against Bolshevism." This call was naturally addressed first of all to the youth.

But these traitors and venal footmen had displayed too great haste. A demonstration has actually resulted. Europe has shown its unity, but it is a unity against Hitler Germany. The youth of Europe replied

with the utmost contempt to the call of the "crusaders." The youth of Paris made short shrift of this sinister scheme by storming and destroying the premises where the "crusaders" were to be "recruited."

The July 14 demonstration in Paris has shaken the whole of France and its reverberations are felt far beyond the confines of the country. At the same time the strike movement is also growing.

Alongside the working class youth, the young peasants too are waging a daily struggle against the Hitler robber barons. They help their parents hide the grain and cattle, drive the German and Italian requisition squads out of the villages and defend their land and their lives.

At the universities, the students jointly with the professors have erected an iron wall of resistance to the Hitlerite attempts to destroy everything that constitutes science, culture and progress. The universities of Paris, Belgrade, Prague and Oslo play a great part in the development of the patriotic movement.

### UNDERMINING NAZIS

The grand army of the youth of France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece is closing its ranks, undermining and disintegrating the rear of the enemy, the possibility of whose defeat has now become apparent.

Sabotage in industry and transportation, the annihilation of everything that can be of aid to the accursed enemy—all this constitutes a formidable weapon in the hands of the patriotic youth of Europe, a weapon which this youth has learned to master from the splendid example and rich experience of the Soviet working people.

The need to act is becoming more and more imperative for millions of youth who hitherto doubted the possibility of victory and together with the realization of the need to act, there is ripening among the masses the idea of organization and recourse to arms, these two indispensable elements of victory.

The youthful Poles, who together with their fathers, are derailing Hitler's trains steaming to the Soviet front, realize that they must arm.

The young Frenchmen who together with their fathers today are intensifying the struggle against the forces of occupation, are drawing the same conclusion: We must arm.

The young Czechs and Serbs who are blowing up munitions dumps of Hitler's army of occupation are imbued with the very same thought: to arms!

One must arm if one wants to be victorious; force must be answered by force.

And so detachments of partisans, of courageous, fearless warriors, have been formed in the mountains of Yugoslavia, of the people who arms in hand are fighting to retrieve the independence of their country.

The youth of Yugoslavia which plays such a glorious part in par-

tisan warfare and counts over 75,000 rifles in its ranks, evokes the admiration of every young person consumed with hatred for the Hitler cut-throats.

The patriotic youth of the countries occupied by the fascists are squarely confronted with the question of armament. No victory is possible over Hitler's bands without armed struggle.

And so the youth is learning to master the use of arms and science, of military strategy and tactics. All such "theories" as that "slavery is better than death," and panegyrics on cowardice must be ruthlessly combated.

All "pacifist," "isolationist" tendencies in the direction of "neutrality" must be exposed and their advocates refuted for these pacifist "convictions" always serve as a screen for Hitler's agents.

The growing struggle of the youth of Europe, the heroic struggle of the Soviet youth within the ranks of the glorious Red Army which is inflicting the death blow to the legend of "invincibility" of Hitler's army—all this exercises increasing influence on the youth of Rumania, Finland and Hungary, hurled into this war by their rulers those vile lackeys of Hitler. In these countries the youth and soldiers will yet have their say and are already beginning to be heard from.

### TO SERVE GERMAN YOUTH

The youth of the whole world are fully aware of the fact that today the youth of Germany has been converted into a weapon of the blackest and most brutal reaction, that a great part of it has become drunk with blood, and, deprived of human feelings and consciousness, is performing the most contemptible, most criminal functions in the realization of Hitler's plans for the complete domination of some peoples and the extermination of others.

There is no other way to regenerate the youth of Germany than to inflict crushing blows upon it on the battlefield as long as it continues to fight for Hitler in the fascist armies, to do dark and heinous deeds for Hitlerism.

Only the merciless extermination of the German fascist brutes will enable the youth of the whole world to rescue its own future and the future of German youth from perdition.

In all countries the young members of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, both boys and girls, stand in battle array, patriotically fighting for the liberation of the peoples.

They are to be found wherever danger is greatest, for there it is an honor to be.

Everywhere they have boldly raised the banner of unity of all young patriots to whom the happiness, independence, and welfare of their country surpass all else.

The struggle will be severe and will demand great sacrifice. But youth has made and will make any sacrifice, will sweep aside any obstacle that stands in the way of the annihilation of its enemy.

## Soviet Youth Give Free Day's Labor To Land's Defense

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—More than 9,000,000 young people turned out for the first voluntary Sunday work on Aug. 17, giving their day's earnings of 44,000,000 rubles and 2,000,000 work-day units on collective farms to their country's defense fund, the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, Mikhailov, said in an interview published in Pravda yesterday.

The interview was published in connection with the 27th International Youth Day, which falls on Sept. 7.

Mikhailov said the celebration of International Youth Day this year would be held under the following slogans: "All forces to the struggle for a decisive rout and annihilation of fascism!"; "Everything for the Front! Everything for Victory!"; "For honor, freedom and independence of our country!"; "For unity of the youth of all lands in the struggle against bloody fascism!"

### PLEDGES YOUTH'S RESISTANCE

"Nobody knows better than Soviet youth how dangerous the threat is that faces our country, and our youth are ready to give the last drop of their blood to defend what the older generation won for them," Mikhailov said. "Soviet youth and their vanguard, the Young Communist League, are proving, in this grim ordeal, that they are worthy sons and daughters of the party of Lenin and Stalin."

He said that "many young people," including such heroes of the Soviet Union as Captain N. Castello, M. Zhukov, P. Zharitonov and V. Talalikhin, "to name a few," have won fame by their "valor and heroism."

Patriotism and heroism are displayed not only at the front, however, the YCL leader declared. "By their selfless labor in factory, mine, mill and laboratory, and on collective and state farm, millions of our youth are helping the Red Army to smash the fascist devil's spawn."

Mikhailov said that instead of its traditional demonstration the YCL this year had decided to hold a second All-Union Youth Work Day, the date of International Youth Day and Sunday happening to coincide. All proceeds will go to the defense fund.

### GREETES YOUTH IN OTHER LANDS

"History has placed the Soviet people and their youth on the front line in the battle against the fascist barbarian. That is why the fight of Soviet youth, and of our people as a whole, against the Hitler thugs, is supported fervently and unanimously by the young people of Britain, the United States and the countries of Europe enslaved by Hitler."

The interview concluded: "On this day of world solidarity among youth fighting against fascism, the youth of the Soviet Union send ardent greetings to the youth of Britain and the United States and to the young patriots of France, Belgium, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece and other countries whose national freedom and independence fascism has crushed."

## Letters From Our Readers

### FDR's Labor Day Speech—"Courageous"—"Forthright"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a letter sent to President Roosevelt following his Labor Day address. I would appreciate its publication:

"Along with millions of other Americans, I listened attentively to your Labor Day address. It was very gratifying to hear your courageous and forthright declaration of the determination of the Government and the people to see through to the finish the final destruction of Hitler and Hitlerism."

"To strengthen our forces at home, we ought to release our democratic energies with conviction and full effectiveness. To carry this out, may I urge you to fight for extension of the welfare of the American people. Production should be increased and the monopolies curbed, so that purchasing power, the public welfare and national defense may be extended. Greater health reforms should be instituted. An end should be put to Jim Crow in the army and civilian life."

"Earl Browder and many trade unionists, unjustly imprisoned, should be released and returned to public life in the interests of national unity, and the broadest struggle against Hitler and Hitlerism, foreign and domestic."

L. K.

### Response to Fund Appeal Exceeds Expectations

Upland, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Campers of Duchess Acres, coming here with the intention of resting, felt they could more fully enjoy their relaxation by contributing something to the Daily Worker Fund.

A meeting was arranged by volunteers among the campers, at which the vital necessity of continuing the work of a free workers' press was explained. The response exceeded expectations; \$86.35 was raised by the campers which we are happy to enclose.

Carry on the work which only a people's paper can do!

CAMPERS OF DUCHESS ACRES.

### Not So Strange!

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Isn't it strange that Lindbergh, the first man to fly across the Atlantic, now denies the fact that Hitler and his army could do the same?

W. L.



## Feared by the Invaders

## НА КОНЯ, ПРОЛЕТАРИИ



Работа революция должна создать могущественную красную конницу.  
Пролетарии должны стать кавалеристами.

"On the horses, proletarians!" is the slogan of this dramatic cartoon. (From a collection of Soviet revolutionary cartoons widely circulated during 1918-21 when the Soviet Republic was fighting off the interventionists).

## LENINGRAD

By GORDON KAY

Hail, Leningrad! America salutes  
Liberty's citadel besieged by brutes  
Who carry barbarism's flags unfurled  
To plant them in a crushed, surrendered world.

Hold firm, great Guardian of Democracy  
Blocking the avalanche of tyranny—  
Stand adamant on Russia's bombed frontier  
As murderous invaders, armed, draw near...

One Truth enlightens all unconquered lands:  
THE PEOPLES' FATE RESTS IN YOUR MIGHTY  
HANDS!

A Soviet fortress off the Baltic Sea  
Defends the Freedom of Humanity.

Our heartbeats mark your hour of destiny  
To safeguard Mankind from vile slavery,  
To give the world that shining heroism  
Which tells the final doom of Hitlerism.

New York acclaims the courage of your sons,  
Seattle cheers the thunder of your guns;  
London salutes your soldiers, citizens,  
Who man the armaments of stout defense.

The Madrid of La Pasionara hails  
Your scarlet legions from its Franco jails;  
The Paris of DeGaulle and brave Thorez  
Affirm the glory of your fierce array;

And Berlin—not of those whose deeds defile Man—  
The Berlin of beloved, imprisoned Thaelmann  
From its unconquerable underground  
Salute your beacon through the dark, profound...

All men for whom Democracy is dear  
In vigil wait to slash the Nazi rear  
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## Health Advice

Athletes  
Foot

This name is a triumph for modern advertising methods since the disease may, and does occur, in male and female of all ages, occupations and non-athletic abilities. The disease is caused by fungi (vegetable parasites related to molds which commonly grow on bread, jellies, preserves, etc.) and the medical term for it is dermatophytosis.

The germs grow best in a damp dark medium and find the human toe-webs and feet well to their liking. The disease is both spread and contracted wherever persons with the infection walk about barefooted and deposit scales from their feet in damp or wet places. Others who also walk about barefooted pick up the scales in a toe-web and start the germs off in a new home. Thus, the favorite places of spreading the infection are bathing lockers, swimming pools, gymnasiums, shower baths, etc. Attempts at public prophylaxis by having a trough filled with a fungus-killing chemical solution through

which all persons must walk upon entering or leaving a locker room, are not very successful because the fungi are not destroyed by such a bath and the scales can be shed and picked up before and after this momentary immersion.

Personal care is necessary. Do not walk about in slippers barefooted. Step directly from the shower into your dry and clean bath slippers. Do not use other people's towels for the feet and dry your toe-webs carefully.

In appearance the condition consists of scaling in the toe-webs, especially in the last toe-webs, of thick white skin or slight cracks. There may be no pain and only very slight itching. This is usually less in winter and worse in hot weather.

This simple stage can be treated at home by thorough rubbing into the toe-webs of Whitfield's Ointment (half strength) once or twice a day followed by dusting with zinc stearal powder.

Complicated cases with blisters on the feet and hands require individual medical treatment.

The disease is extremely stubborn and returns easily.

## THE BOX-OFFICE COUNTS UP THE CASH:

## Trial Balance of the Film Year

## 'Gone With Wind' Rings Cash Register, But So Does Chaplin's 'Great Dictator'

By Milton Meltzer

The movies' 1940-41 season ended and the new year began this Labor Day. From the business offices of the studios come reports of the dollar-and-cents popularity of the screen's actors and actresses, directors and pictures. The trade paper Variety's current issue summarizes the year's box-office findings and lists the top money-makers for the eight major studios. You can see how your peevish and pet stack up next to the country's.

First, the pictures themselves. It is anything but pleasant to have to list "Gone With Wind" for the largest receipts. The previous year "GWTW" broke all records for theatre intake when shown at the \$1.10 scale. This year it was booked at \$1.00 theatres at popular prices that dragged down \$4,000,000 in film rentals for this fantastic, anti-Negro extravaganza.

Running next was Cecil DeMille's Technicolor trumpery of early Canadian history, "Northwest Mounted Police." Like so many of DeMille's films, it was littered with big stars and clichés and had no more truth in it than "Gone With the Wind." So far it has brought in almost \$3,000,000.

## 'Howards of Virginia,' Has Big Appeal

Another politically reactionary film to make lots of money was Warner Bros. "Santa Fe Trail." It treated its central figure, the great abolitionist, John Brown of Kansas, like a murderous egomaniac, and taken together with "Gone With the Wind" would have made a fine double-feature for Adolf Hitler.

But these were not the only movies to ring the cash-register loud. Charlie Chaplin's anti-fascist satire, "The Great Dictator," was right on top for United Artists. "The Howards of Virginia," Columbia's fine story of Tom Jefferson and the fight of the 13 colonies for freedom, was a richly rewarded credit to the screen. The REO lot turned out as much as three pictures meriting the greatest public attention. First there was "The Devil and Miss Jones," a delightful comedy that might have been dedicated to the Gimbels' strikers, so forthright was its stand on behalf of department store workers. Next came "Tom, Dick and Harry," the last and best job young Garson Kanin directed before entering the Army to make movies for the government. It was fantasy rooted in reality, and its fresh satiric thrusts at go-getters and the competitive system made for some of the year's finest social comedy.

## 'The Little Foxes' Off to a Good Start

Released too late for inclusion on the general list was Sam Goldwyn production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Shown only at the Radio City Music Hall, this bitter indictment of capitalist greed registered \$112,000 in its first week and promises to break more records later in its run.

There were other progressive films, just as there were many other films harmful to the interests of labor and the people. But these mentioned above were the only ones to achieve top-rating, strictly by the accountant's standards.

What explains this mixture on the list of most popular picture of honesty and reality on the one hand, and the phonies on the other? A great many things. The movie version of Margaret Mitchell's novel had the advantage of a wide previous acquaintance with the story, a tremendous publicity build-up stretched out over three years, the use of several stars like Clark Gable and Leslie Howard in lead roles, Technicolor, and the close cooperation of many sections of the press eager to per-

## In Dreiser Story



Alice Faye, who will take the lead in "My Gal Sal," Twentieth-Century-Fox film based on Theodore Dreiser's biographical sketch, "My Brother Paul."

petuate GWTW's myth of the "glorious old South."

Some of these factors help explain the success of DeMille's picture and "Santa Fe Trail," too. All too many Americans are unacquainted with the true facts of our country's history, but they are nevertheless interested in historical novels and films. Unable to detect distortion in advance, they fall victim to the false and romantic rewrites of Hollywood. The willingness to be entertained and to learn at the same time are there in the vast movie audiences; it is the job of progressives to help advance and broaden the knowledge of our own fine American traditions and history. The few successful campaigns of labor to boycott certain reactionary films prove the possibilities in this field.

## Some Films Sabotaged

There is the problem, too, of accounting for the failure of some really good pictures to become popular successes. Behind such cases there is sometimes found actual sabotage in the form of deliberately misleading publicity and advertising. Take the British film, "The Stars Look Down," a Metro release in this country. Its true interest as a vital story of miners and labor problems was concealed behind a facade of cheesecake in the ads and theatre hobbles. What success it is achieving comes in spite of MGM. Hollywood sometimes goes to the other extreme. Awestruck by an unusual piece of craftsmanship, it will give it "arty" advertising and make potential audiences shy away from what it fears will be a pretentious bore.

The much-debated issue of double-features is another reason advanced by producers themselves for the dismal showing good movies may make at the box-office. The good film is sandwiched between a class quickie and half-a-dozen dull shorts and patrons are too brain-bent to enjoy anything. Consequently word-of-mouth advertising is cut down and the picture's prospective profits dwindle.

Happily the trend is now away from the steady grind of double-feature houses that change their bill sometimes two or three times a week. 1940-41 saw many exhibitors holding over films that proved popular, thus pruning out the inferior releases and removing the need to produce vast quantities of pictures to supply grind-houses.

These developments, together with the healthy effect the consent decrees may have upon the quality of films, hold promise for the movie season just begun.

## Film Note

Samuel Goldwyn's production "The Little Foxes" is making New York screen history at the Radio City Music Hall, where it has just begun the third week of its premiere engagement, with every expectancy of remaining there for many weeks to come. All records were broken on Labor Day and the second week's intake is the greatest of any second week since the Music Hall opened in 1932.

Joe E. Brown, completely recovered from the injuries sustained in an automobile accident many months ago, this week checked in at Columbia to begin preparation for his next picture, "Cowboy Joe," to be produced by Robert Sparks.

Alice Faye and George Montgomery will be seen in the starring leads in Twentieth Century-Fox forthcoming "My Gal Sal." It was announced today by the studio.

"My Gal Sal," which will be filmed in Technicolor, is based on an original story by Theodore Dreiser, describing the life of his brother, Paul Dreiser, composer of "My Gal Sal" and scores of other popular hit songs. The screen-play will be written by Seaton I. Miller.

As a result of growing interest in the civilian life of the Soviet Union, stimulated by the country's new military role, Artkino Pictures is releasing a group of documentary films and war newsreels under the collective title of "Soviet Power."

The program, which opens at the Central Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 9th, consists of the following pictures: "Citizens of Tomorrow," portraying the care and education of the Soviet young; "The Soviet Woman," depicting the status of women in Soviet society; "Armenia, Land of Joy" which sketches the development of a typical national republic, and two of the first official war reels to reach the United States.



Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin (at top) are taking a walk, but there's more than meets the eye in this exciting scene from Chaplin's famous anti-Nazi film, "The Great Dictator." Above, a scene from "The Devil and Miss Jones." Both films brought their producers rich rewards in box-office returns.

## American Youth Orchestra From WNYC at 7 P.M.

All-American Youth Orchestra on WNYC at 7 P.M. ... George Barnes, guitarist, on WJZ at 9 P.M., guest of Basin Street.

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7:45-WMCA—Three Musicians  
WABC—News  
8:00-WFAP—Studio X—Variety  
WJZ—European News  
WNYC—World Today  
WNYC—Review of the News  
8:15-WNYC—Music of Today  
WNYC—Want Ad Column  
WNYC—News Bulletin  
WABC—Chatterbox  
WABC—Missus Goes A-Shopping  
WNYC—Amsterdam String Ensemble  
8:30-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow  
WABC—News  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—Your Request Program  
8:45-WFAP—Hulbush Songs  
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum  
WJZ—Market Basket  
WJZ—Breakfast Club  
WABC—Lyrics by Joe Allen  
10:00-WMCA—News Bulletin  
WJZ—Today's News  
WNYC—Songs of the Southwest  
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music  
WJZ—Music to Scrub By  
10:30-WNYC—Folks Tunes  
WQXR—Salon Concert  
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10:45-WNYC—Safety Program  
WNYC—Words and Music  
WABC—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—Treat Time: Variety  
11:15-WNYC—Palmer Kalkreuth  
11:15-WJZ—Viennese Ensemble  
11:15-WNYC—Request Program  
11:45-WMCA—Morning Melodies  
WNYC—"You and Your Health"  
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony; Dvorak  
WNYC—Music Carpet  
12:00-WFAP—News  
WJZ—Southernaires

AFTERNOON  
12:05-WQXR—Composers Hour  
12:30-WFAP—Deep River Boys  
1:00-WMCA—News Bulletin  
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Review  
1:45-WJZ—News Bulletin  
2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of Today  
3:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of Today  
3:15-WNYC—Tee Time Tunes  
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor  
3:30-WMCA—News Bulletin  
WABC—Benito Valley Folks  
3:45-WNYC—News  
4:00-WMCA—Youthbuilders' Forum; Debate  
WJZ—Club Matinee: Variety  
WNYC—NYA Orchestra  
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music  
4:15-WNYC—Jazz Classics  
4:30-WMCA—Opera House  
WABC—Classics in Tempo  
4:45-WABC—Concert Orchestra  
5:00-WMCA—News  
WJZ—Tee Time Tunes  
WNYC—Music to Swim By  
5:30-WMCA—Off the Record  
5:45-WFAP—Jack Armstrong, children's program  
WABC—Ben Bernie and Orchestra

EVENING  
6:00-WMCA—News  
WABC—News Commentator  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
6:15-WJZ—Sports  
6:30-WNYC—News  
WABC—Brad Reynolds, Tenor  
WABC—Review of the News  
6:45-WMCA—News Commentator  
WFAP—Sports  
WNYC—News Commentator  
WNYC—News Report  
7:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
7:15-WFAP—News of the World  
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor  
7:30-WMCA—"Stories from Britain"  
WABC—Cavalcade of America; Drama  
WQXR—Treasury of Music  
7:45-WMCA—News Commentator  
WJZ—Concert and Dance  
8:00-WFAP—James Melton, Tenor  
WJZ—"Fischer Parrot"; Drama  
WABC—Vox Pop  
WNYC—"South American Way"  
WQXR—Symphony Hall  
8:15-WQXR—"Ray Over Britain"  
8:30-WMCA—Familiar Melodies  
WABC—Margaret Speaks, Soprano  
WJZ—"True or False"; Quiz  
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue

**Soviet Films Held Over**  
The musical comedy film "Volga-Volga" is being held over for a second week at the Irving Place Theatre, Irving Place at 14th Street.

On the same program: Charlie Chaplin Festival and Soviet news. Alexander Dovzhenko's mighty epic of the Ukraine's fight for freedom "Shors" is held over at the Radio Theatre, 80, Blvd. and Jennings St., Bronx for another week. On the same program: Marching Youth of USSR and Soviet newsreels.

## WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

STARTED right off by offending someone in my first New York column. I said: "For a contrast with the warm, neighborly streets of your New York poor, I walked along Fifth Avenue. There was a bunch of better class people eating on the sidewalk with uniformed flunkies waiting on them in the same manner that you might hand a fritter to the Lord God Almighty."

Nora Burgin, a waitress, writes as follows: "I want to take exception to your phrase 'uniformed flunkies.' These 'uniformed flunkies' are workers, members of a union, Local 6, Hotel and Restaurant Employees. Instead of aping, these 'uniformed flunkies' have a greater dislike, disrespect and disregard for the idle café rich than many categories of workers, since they are in constant touch with the so-called better class of people."

"Drop into any of the restaurant unions or any of the waiters' clubs and listen to the 'uniformed flunkies' talk. That impressive face you observed, and even the ingratiating smile, covers a heart of hate and abhorrence."

"While you're in New York, try to talk to some of these men. You'll get an earful."

Now I could say she's absolutely right, thank her for the correction, apologize for any offense and end it there. But I think we can do better. If she'll write me again giving me her telephone number, I'll take her to dinner, she can tell me all about New York waiters and waitresses and I'll write a whole column on it.

You see, I used to be a "uniformed flunkie" myself, only we used to refer to ourselves as such. That's what we were and we knew it. But we had pride for all that.

It is the patron or passenger who gives the "flunkie" aspect to such work, not the waiter, except in a small minority of cases.

I worked for a long time both as bell boy and waiter on passenger liners. I remember one particular passenger. He and his family with him; his wife, a little boy and a little girl.

I met them on the dock sailing day. They'd just got out of a taxi. The man put on hand on my shoulder and asked my name. "All right, Mike," he said, "will you take a couple of these grips?" I did and he picked up one himself.

In the stateroom he introduced me to his wife and children and asked several questions. I made them as comfortable as possible. During the whole voyage that family called me by name and treated me as a valuable friend who could do a great deal to help them in unfamiliar surroundings.

That was not flunkying. That was willing and friendly service to people who would do the same for me.

But I remember another passenger who was more typical. He snapped his fingers and called: "Here, boy, boy" and bossed me around like a dog. Once I didn't jump quickly enough and he reported me to the Chief Steward.

He got the best possible service and once when he asked for an apple I brought him one that was a tenement house worm.

Serving that guy was flunkying, and I don't care if I am offended for calling myself such.

One night while I was in the midst of dinner he rang for me and I didn't come. I didn't hear the bell. The Chief Steward came into the salon, raised hell with me, and I had to hop. There was no union in those days and we had to eat our dinner while on duty, hopping up and down whenever anybody wanted anything. This fellow had done something disgusting in his stop jar which no considerate or sensible person would do. He wanted me to empty it. I told him to go to hell and that it would stay there until I had finished my dinner.

For that the Chief Steward ordered me to eat my dinner standing up for the rest of the voyage and after everyone else was through. We always ate what was left of the passengers' food when they were finished, and this meant I would eat the cold remains of what was left after both the passengers and the other fellows had finished, which would be garbage.

He thought he had me nailed because we weren't scheduled for a real stop for a long time. But we did pull into Los Angeles for about an hour to take on oil. I had my suitcase all packed, jumped over the side and beat it.

I am not a rambunctious guy who is just down on everything. I am not only happy but proud to walk on other people. And I'm efficient too. That's not flunkying. But dancing to the snap of a snob's finger is flunkying. I've done it and may very well do it again.

It's a proud privilege to serve a friend. And total strangers can be friends. Snobs are another matter. But Nora is right. A footless young guy can go over the side and tell them to go to hell. Suppose I'd had a wife and kids at home waiting for my pay check? I'd have emptied the stop jar and said: "Yes sir, thank you sir."

The word "flunkie" is not right. The word brother is better.

Banned Mexican Film  
'The Forgotten Village,'  
At New School Tom'w

Mexican Consul General of New York, Rafael de la Colina, will open a comprehensive exhibition of still photographs and scenes from the currently banned John Steinbeck-Herbert Kline film about Mexico, "The Forgotten Village," at the New School for Social Research, 66 West

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## On The Score Board

Hanging Out the Monday Wash

By Lester Rodney

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON OFFICE MUSINGS**—Last week this time the Dodgers had blown two to the Giants and the Cards were moving with something approaching grim precision. The feeling was creeping around that after all the faster, younger gang from St. Louis had more stuff to turn on in the stretch. Some sports writers on some papers that like their readers to think they have an ear to the so-called "smart money" let it be known that those in the know were quietly but firmly laying it on the line for the Cards.

During the week the Dodgers have overcome a game and a half deficit and rolled into a two-game lead of their own. The Cards have sputtered and wobbled around with the Cubs and Reds. The "general feeling" now is that the Cards were really it all the time and have more concentrated experience and proven ability to pour on there when it really counts. That's baseball, to get profound about it. We'll see what we see next Sunday afternoon, when the Dodgers and Cards will have come to deathgrips for three straight afternoons in the very hot city on the banks of the Mississippi where they give you salt tablets to swallow around the fifth inning. It'll be these pesky and talented young lefties, White and Pollett, and dour, smart Lon Warneke vs. stouthearted fat and forty Fred Fitzsimmons, quiet and not quite predictable Curt Davis and our stately ace of aces, Whit Wyatt.

It's interesting to note that in the most crucial series for the big prize in baseball, the three men called upon to carry the main load for the Brooklyn are all up some in their thirties. Decisive factor in the series may well be whether the Card curvers can do something about stopping the terrific rash of long drives coming off the bat of the Dodgers' Dolph Camilli of late. (Dolph is 33 and never hit this hard before in his career). One man, red hot, can bust a whole series wide open. A quick listen on the radio five minutes ago informed us that not only are Wheaties the finest breakfast food in the land with EITHER peaches or bananas, but that Dolph clouted two homers in the opener with the Giants. He's more damaging than Johnny Mize right now, is our sturdy first sacker from out Mike Quin's neighborhood.

One certain "angle" you're sure to get in the World's Series discussion to come soon is the old one about which is better for a team, 1: To clinch the pennant early like the Yanks, assuring plenty of time to relax, rest tired regulars and start a long range process of preparation for the series, or 2: To come tearing into the series full speed with the momentum of the race and hot, loose sweat still flowing. You pay your money and takes your choice. Over the period of years the main factors for victory in the fall classic (WHAT'S A CLASSIC ANYHOW?) have been hitting, pitching and fielding.

### Memo to the World Telegram

World-Telegram sports columnist Joe Williams, whose wistful yearnings to follow Westbrook Pegler into the great world of general comment often finds expression in his athletic essays, was at the Forest Hills tennis matches Saturday and wrote:

"Flags of most of the surviving democracies fly from the stadium roof. There is one notable absence—the flag of Pal Joey's Russia. What has the Daily Worker to say of this gross discrimination?"

We'll oblige the good colonel. The Daily Worker thinks that little comment of his is a fine tribute to the fact that the Daily Worker is much more concerned with the welfare and safety of the American people than is the World-Telegram.

WE think that the flag of the country now valiantly bearing the brunt of the fighting against the worst enemy of all mankind, including very specifically the United States, should be honored high up among the flags of all those countries fighting Nazism. So do most of the American people and the United States Government, which has hailed Soviet resistance to the common foe. What does the Telegram think?

Of course there isn't too much importance to the flag display hung out on the Forest Hill stadium wall by the upper crust blue-bloods of the Lawn Tennis Association who cash in on the talents of young working class tennis players. And the Soviet flag might conceivably be a little ashamed to hang over a sports arena where qualified players are barred for reason of the color of their skin.

### An Interesting New Game

Harry Raymond reports the evolving of a brand new game called "American Ball" at some of the Army and Navy camps. The affair is a rough and loose combination of football, basketball and soccer and as close as Harry could describe it the players can advance the round ball towards the goal by running, throwing, kicking or dribbling, with tackling, blocking and very gentle biting allowed. The main idea of the game is to afford a medium for as many of the men to participate as possible, rather than having a lot of them standing around watching eighteen men in a baseball game. There's an old saying, "Leave two Americans alone anywhere for an hour and they'll devise a game." This one must be a pip from Harry's description. He claims it actually isn't rough and there were no injuries, but the possibilities of joyous contact are certainly there when you can do so many things to the ball and your opponent. It reminds one of the story Knute Rockne used to tell about the time he lined up some of his overflow Notre Dame football material for a game of soccer to keep them busy. Knute explained that there was a lot of kicking in the unfamiliar game. "You get kicked in the shins, your toes get stamped on and you kick the other guys in the knee pretty often." As the squad lined up Rockne looked around for the ball—"To hell with the ball," barked one red headed husky impatiently, "Let's start the game."

Members of the championship Cuban soccer team, the Puentes. Grande of Havana, were guests of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Saturday's game. The players chatted amiably around the dug-out. The Dodgers trained in Havana this spring and played some of the crack Cuban teams, which included many Negro stars. Members of the Brooklyn team and Manager Durocher have expressed their admiration for the ability of the Negro players and the belief that they belong in the big leagues.

One suggestion for the ticket crush if the Dodgers win the pennant—abolish the system of three-bloc tickets and let the fans have a chance to buy just one for one game.

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# DODGERS BEAT GIANTS 13-1, 4-3

## Riggs, Mrs. Cooke Win Net Titles

Bobby Beats Kovacs at Forest Hills in Four Sets—Mrs. Cooke Trims Pauline Betz

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP).—Bobby Riggs, a two-fisted dead-end kid from the wrong side of the Los Angeles railroad tracks, and Mrs. Sarah Pauline Cooke, a former school-girl wonder who waited 12 years to make good, are the 1941 tennis champions of the United States.

They stroked steadily and surely to their titles today on the windswept center court at the West Side Tennis Club before a boisterous and unruly crowd of 10,000 spectators who cheered so long and lustily that play was interrupted five times before the umpire could regain a semblance of order.

Riggs, the 23-year-old veteran who now works as publicity director of Presbyterian college in Clinton, S. C., recaptured the men's crown he won in 1939 and lost again a year ago, by defeating Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., one of the ablest runners-up in recent years, by the convincing margin of 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Cooke, the slight and demure brunette who formerly was known to tennis fans as Sarah Pauline and later as Mrs. Sarah Pauline Cooke, ended her long quest for the highest honors in American tennis—one which this year is emblematic of world supremacy as well as a straight set victory over Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2.

Playing squarely in the teeth of a high wind and obviously nettled by the many hecklers in the gallery, Riggs recovered his lost laurels with a brilliant stretch finish for which he long has been justly famed.

The cocky little ex-Californian dropped the first set to his gangling, grinning opponent after a bitter 12-game set which found both men scrambling from net to baseline, then came back with a masterful sense of court generalship to take down the title in three straight sets and install himself again as a willing listener to professional offers.



THE CHAMP (BOBBY RIGGS)

## Tomorrow

The All Star Baseball Team of 1941 picked by sports editor Lester Rodney.

Also the beginning of a player by player comparison of the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

IN THE DAILY WORKER

## Detroit to Suffer 'White Hope' Tourney

Sad Fate Seen For Throwback to Old Days

Frank Barbera, a Detroit "sportsman," will shortly launch a "white hope" heavyweight tournament for the purpose of finding a contender for Champion Joe Louis.

Purses will total \$15,000, with the winner taking \$10,000 and the rest distributed among the quarter finalists, it was announced. All contestants must be white and weigh more than 175. A total of 128 entries will be accepted.

So called "White Hope" tourneys were the fashion at the time of Jack Johnson's reign, but have subsequently been complete and ludicrous flops as to the fight to end Jim Crow in sports grew and the American sports fans turned away in disgust from such unsporting terms.

The last abortive tourney dubbed "White Hope" took place last year in Denver and the promoters neglected to specify that the contestants had to be white, with the result that two Negro heavyweights fought in the final round.

Detroit, home of the greatest heavyweight champion in history, Joe Louis, and right proud of him, will undoubtedly give short shrift to Mr. Barbera's "White Hope" tourney.

### LEADERS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Player and Club G AB R  
Reiser, Brooklyn 118 403 101 335  
Hopp, St. Louis 111 387 79 116  
Fiten, Phila. 127 457 67 146  
Mize, St. Louis 113 433 64 139  
Walker, Brooklyn 128 446 77 141

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Williams, Boston 125 396 123 162  
Travis, Washington 120 325 89 180  
DiMaggio, N. Y. 123 481 113 171  
Heath, Cleveland 130 362 73 134  
Siebert, Phila. 123 467 63 156

**RUNS BATTED IN**  
National League American League  
Camilli, Brooklyn 99 Keller, N. Y. 129  
Mize, St. Louis 99 DiMaggio, N. Y. 112  
DiMaggio, Phila. 92 Williams, Boston 107

### Pollett Isn't The Dean Type

The word came north ahead of the kid that he might mean the difference between losing and winning the pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals, and in three brief games he has confirmed the rumor.

Only three years out of Portier High School in New Orleans, Howard Pollett, boy wonder of the written calling Pollett "a new Dizzy Dean." He resembles Dean about as much as night resembles day. The only parallel is that they both came out of the Texas League and both made good with a bang. Pollett isn't a pop-off guy; he is quiet, modest but confident and takes his baseball career very seriously.

### WHAT'S ON

What's on tonight for the Daily Worker is the Brooklyn Dodgers vs. the St. Louis Cardinals. Starts at 7:30 P.M. For details see page 17.

**Coming Manhattan**  
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## MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 000 010 000—1 6 0  
Brooklyn 202 025 025—13 14 2  
Hubbell, Bowman (5), Whitlig (7) and Danning; Higbe and Owen, Franks (7).

New York 000 000 300 0—3 7 1  
Brooklyn 000 000 102 1—4 9 1  
Melton and Hartnett; Wyatt, Allen (7), Casey (9) and Owen.

Cincinnati 010 000 510—7 10 4  
St. Louis 000 200 505—11 11 0  
Thompson, Turner (1) Starr (7) Beggs (7) and Lombardi; Krist, Gumbert (7).

Cincinnati 200 030 00—5 8 2  
St. Louis 100 001 00—2 7 1  
Riddle and West; M. Cooper, Hutchinson (5), Gumbert (6) and W. Cooper.

Chicago 010 002 000—3 9 0  
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 5 1  
Eaves and Scheffing; Lanning, Klinger (7) and Baker.

Philadelphia 020 000 130—6 10 4  
Boston 024 322 405—17 26 0  
Blanton, Grissom (3), Jones (4), Masterson (6) and Warren, Harmon (7), Salvo and Berres, Montgomery (7).

Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 6 1  
Boston 032 300 205—10 15 1  
Hoerst, Hughes (4), Podgajny (7) and Livingston; Earley and Berres.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 000 014 000—5 13 2  
New York 113 030 005—8 12 0  
Wilson, Ryba (3), Johnson (7) and Pascoe; Gomes, Murphy (6) and Dickey.

Washington 000 000 003—3 8 2  
Philadelphia 001 000 001—2 6 1  
Chase, Masterson (9) and Early, Evans (2), Bolton (9); Marchildon and Hayes.

Washington 000 003 010—4 8 0  
Philadelphia 000 020 000—2 6 2  
Wynn and Evans; Harris and Wagner.

St. Louis 000 001 002—3 11 1  
Chicago 000 100 000—1 8 0  
Galehouse and Ferrell; Lyons and Tresh.

## Yanks Tounce Bosox 8-5, But Williams Socks

Ted Gets 3 for 4—Gordon Homers, DiMaggio Brothers Honored

The Yanks, with the pennant already clinched beyond recall, ran their tremendous American League lead back to twenty games yesterday at the Stadium with an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox, runners up.

Joe Gordon clouted a rare run number twenty-three in the second with one on. Keller collected a couple of hits as the Yankee batting order spread its 12 safeties in routing Jack Wilson and Mike Ryba.

Ted Williams stayed well above the 400 mark with a three for four day, clouting two doubles, a single and walking in five appearances at the plate. Boston manager Joe Cronin entertained the crowd by being thrown out for arguing.

Lefty Gomes was kayoed in the sixth, when Boston scored four times. Johnny Murphy mopped up in his usual efficient style.

Before the game, a delegation of Italian fans from Hartford presented the brothers DiMaggio with a pair of gifts at the home plate. Joe, still nursing a sore wrist, sat the game out.

### Remaining Games For Dodgers, Cards

**Brooklyn 19**  
Sept. 8—Open Date  
Sept. 9—At Chicago  
Sept. 10—At Chicago  
Sept. 11—At St. Louis  
Sept. 12—At St. Louis  
Sept. 13—At St. Louis  
Sept. 14—At Cincinnati  
Sept. 15—At Cincinnati  
Sept. 16—At Cincinnati  
Sept. 17—At Pittsburgh  
Sept. 18—At Pittsburgh  
Sept. 19—Open Date  
Sept. 20—At Philadelphia (2)  
Sept. 21—At Philadelphia (2)  
Sept. 22—At Philadelphia  
Sept. 23—Open Date  
Sept. 24—At Boston  
Sept. 25—At Boston  
Sept. 26—Open Date  
Sept. 27—Philadelphia  
Sept. 28—Philadelphia

**St. Louis 21**  
Open Date  
Philadelphia  
Philadelphia  
Brooklyn  
Brooklyn  
Brooklyn  
New York (2)  
New York  
Boston (2)  
Chicago  
Chicago (2)  
Chicago (2)  
Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh  
Open Date  
at Chicago  
at Chicago

**Rams Win 1st on Grid**  
AKRON, Sept. 7 (UP).—The Cleveland Rams unleashed a versatile running and passing attack in the first half that defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 17 to 14 today before 24,730 fans in the Akron Rubber Bowl in the opening game of the National professional football league season.

**Dodgers Buy Hurler**  
The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the purchase of right-handed pitcher Emil Lockbaum from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. Lockbaum, who has won 15 games and lost six for the Crackers this year, will report to the Dodgers next spring.

## Reiser's Hit in 10th Wins Nightcap After Higbe Breezes to 20th

Flag Fever High as Brooks Leave for Vital Western Trip—Medwick's Hit Scores Tying Runs in 9th

A capacity crowd of 34,361 pennant conscious fans at Ebbets Field yesterday cheered the Dodgers on to a twin victory over the New York Giants, a perfect sendoff for the crucial Western trip which begins tomorrow at Chicago.

(As this edition went to press the Cincinnati Reds were leading the St. Louis Cards 2-1 in the second game of the doubleheader at St. Louis, with Riddle facing Cooper. The Cards won the opener 11-7, remaining two games behind Brooklyn.)

The first game was an easy 13-1 victory for Kirby Higbe, his 20th, featured by home runs number 31 and 32 for the rampaging Dolph Camilli, but the nightcap was a Hollywood thriller won 4-3 in the tenth by a two out hit by Pete Reiser, after the Dodgers had tied the score in the 9th with two.

We'll start with the second game thriller, which ended with Reiser being carried to the dug-out by jubilant fans and a parade of musical youngsters carrying the banner, "The Dodgers are Champs!"

Cliff Melton and Whit Wyatt moved into the seventh inning locked in a brilliant 0-0 dual. In that frame Reese juggled Reiser's grounder for an error and was forced by Ott. Babe Young banged home run number 22 over the right field wall to make the score 2-0.

Moore followed with a sharp double and scored on Hartnett's single. The latter went to third on Jurgens' two bagger and Johnny Allen replaced Wyatt. Hale was purposely passed and Melton bounced back to the mound for a double play via the plate that ended the inning.

The Dodgers had threatened Melton in the sixth, when with two on and one down Jurgens leaped for Walker's liner and turned it into a double play. In the seventh Reiser opened with a single. After Medwick's demise Lavagetto singled to right and the mighty Camilli came through with a run scoring single to center. Melton pulled out with one run, getting Reese on a hard grounder to Hale.

Rough Casey went in to pitch the ninth and mowed the Giants

down. Herman opened the final frame with a single to right and the house came up with a hopeful roar. They weren't to be disappointed. Reiser hit a grounder that scooted through Hale's legs into short right and the runners raced to second and third. With two balls and no strikes, Medwick reached for an outside pitch and belted it into right field for a single that tied the score and brought a shower of paper from the fans, the game being delayed ten minutes.

Owen opened the tenth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Casey. Walker fled to Rucker and Herman was purposely passed by Melton for the left handed Reiser. Young Pete belted a 2-2 pitch into left center for a hit and Owen raced over with the ball game.

**OPENER EASY**  
The opener was an easy triumph for Higbe and a sad occasion for the once great Hubbell. Camilli's first homer, number 31, came in the fifth off Hub with Lavagetto on base and went high over the scoreboard and onto the roof of the Bedford Avenue garage. Number 32 came with two aboard of Bob Bowman in the sixth.

Higbe scattered six hits in ringing up his 20th victory against 0 defeats and was only bothered in the 5th when Hale walked, pinch hitter Hartnett (for Hubbell) singled and Bartell delivered a sacrifice fly to score Hale.

Joe Medwick, refreshed by a short rest, got four hits for the rampant Dodgers and Reiser stayed in the batting league lead with two singles

### FLASH!

Cards Lose 2nd, 5-2, Dodgers Three Ahead!

In four tries. Hub had little. Two walks, a sacrifice, groundout and Lavagetto's single accounted for two in the first. Doubles by Herman (who walked three times) and Medwick and Camilli's single tallied another pair in the third. Medwick's single and Camilli's homer chalked 'em up in the fifth. In the sixth the boys batted around for five runs to the crowd's delight. Walker singled, Herman walked, Reiser and Medwick each hung out the wash with a run scoring hit. Lavagetto forced Medwick and then Camilli brought the house down with his second straight blast over the wall, this one to the center field side of the scoreboard. The last pair came in the eighth when Reiser singled, raced over on Medwick's tremendous triple off the center field wall, and Wassell delivered a sacrifice fly.

Durocher began the game at short but his legs began barking in the sixth and with the game in the bag Reese went in together with Wassell, Coscarart and Franks, who spelled Camilli, Herman and Owen for the second game.

And everybody came through in the second game for a great send-off on the vital final Western trip. The boys board the train for Chicago today and open a two-game series with the Cubs tomorrow. Then it's the Cards at St. Louis.

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